

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

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Salmon Falls project wins US House approval

TWIN FALLS — The proposed \$65 million Salmon Falls Reclamation Project for Twin Falls County was authorized by the U. S. House of Representatives Wednesday.

By an overwhelming vote of 293-44, the House authorized the project along with five others included in an omnibus bill.

The Salmon Falls Project had been authorized earlier by the Senate, but separately from the other five projects which had been authorized in the Senate in separate bills.

The Senate is expected to approve the House's combined bill.

The major hurdle ahead of the project now is eventual appropriation of the money required to pay for the project.

At stake for Twin Falls County is a mammoth project to bring new or additional supplies of irrigation water to 64,000 acres.

The land affected lies at higher elevation than the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s High Line Canal that

marks the border of the Twin Falls Project.

Additional water would be brought to the water-short Salmon Tract and to pumpland in the Milner-Cottonwood area.

The total project cost would exceed \$1,000 per acre affected.

Rep. Orval Hansen R-Idaho, told the Times-News from Washington the support for the bill was "almost unbelievable."

"Usually these projects take up to 10 years. Just two years ago when we received the proposal from Idaho, Rep. McClure and I introduced the bill in Congress."

"We don't have the money yet, but at least the first big hurdle is over," Hansen said.

He said he believed the hearings in March of this year in Twin Falls had a great influence on the subcommittee. Rep. McClure is a member of the subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

He and Rep. Hansen accompanied the committee to the hearings and on an air and ground inspection of the Salmon Tract and proposed project site.

Hansen said there were some amendments, made in the house, but all are minor. These will be returned to the U. S. Senate where the bill, as an individual one for the Salmon Falls Project, passed earlier in the year.

If the Senate approves the changes, Hansen said, the bill can go to the White House for signature. He said the earliest at which preliminary funding for engineering and site studies could be anticipated would be in the 1973 calendar year for the 1974 fiscal year.

As proposed, the legislation would call for construction of a system to pump Snake River water and deliver it by means of a 47-mile canal system.

(Continued on P. 17)

Protest halted

HANDCUFFED to lamppost in downtown San Francisco was this girl arrested by police Wednesday during melee in financial district as scores of demonstrators went on window-smashing rampage. Protesters had been outside hotel where President Nixon was addressing \$1,000 a plate fund raising dinner. (Story, P. 5) (UPI)

Blaine road accident kills Pocatello driver

SUN VALLEY — The body of a Pocatello man was found Wednesday off the Trail Creek Road following a car accident which apparently occurred Monday night.

The victim was identified by Idaho State Police as Robert D. Wright, 30.

A Ketchikan resident saw the wreckage of the victim's 1966 sedan and notified Blaine County Sheriff's officers about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. A sheriff's deputy said the car was located about 150 yards down a slope off Trail Creek Road, 13 miles northeast of Sun Valley.

The victim was apparently traveling north on an uphill grade when his vehicle veered to the left side of the roadway after making a left turn and rolled over several times as it went down the slope, the deputy said. But, he said, because of weather conditions during the past two or three days that no definite tire marks could be determined. Wright reportedly left the Twin

Falls area early Monday afternoon, officers said.

The body was apparently thrown from the vehicle. It was found about 20 feet from the wreckage.

Dr. Robert Gwinmer, Blaine County coroner, said the victim apparently died immediately after the accident from multiple fractures of the head and condition of the body indicated death occurred about 48 hours before the body was found. No autopsy has been ordered, the deputy said.

The body was taken by ambulance to Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

The accident occurred near the site of a similar accident on Sept. 18, 1969, which resulted in the death of Eric E. Dahl, 22, Everett, Wash. In that accident, which occurred on a Saturday evening, the wreckage was found the following afternoon.

SS limit increase passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

People over 65 would be able to work and earn \$3,000 a year before being denied any Social Security retirement benefits under a proposal adopted by a Senate vote of 75-6 Wednesday.

Under the present law, elderly workers lose \$1 in Social Security for every \$2 earned above \$1,680. They collect no benefits if their earnings are over \$2,880.

The proposal raises the earnings limitation to \$3,000. The House voted to raise it to \$2,000.

A compromise will have to be shaped by House-Senate conferees.

They have always taken the view that Social Security is primarily designed to help the elderly who have no other earnings—not those who work beyond age 65.

The proposal would add \$1.7 billion to the cost of the Social Security program. Opponents argue that money could be better spent in raising benefit levels for those who must subsist on their Social Security checks.

Mr. T-N says

The guy scraping frost off his windshield loses a lot of his appreciation for the dawn's beauty.

Forecast
SUNNY



Details, P. 26

Demo hits rejection of reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., accused President Nixon today of turning his back on a welfare reform compromise accepted by two cabinet members.

Ribicoff said on June 16 Nixon spurned the advice of HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and 19 Republican senators and refused to endorse a welfare bill only somewhat more liberal than the President's own bill, proposed three years ago.

In a senate speech, Ribicoff asked Nixon "to follow through on three years of speeches about the need for welfare reform" and back the Ribicoff compromise.

The President's plan, approved by the House June 22, would pay a family of four a guaranteed income of \$2,400 a year, including families in which the adults work but do not earn that much.

Consumer food costs decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-promised decline in retail beef prices last month helped pull overall consumer food costs for August down fractionally from their record-high July level, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department report showed the cost of a typical family food market basket in August, calculated on an annual basis, was \$1,321—second highest on record but down \$1 from the record July level. The fractional downturn, less than 1-10 of 1 per cent, was the first in four months but left the market basket cost 4.5 per cent above a year earlier.

The report also suggested, however, that the small retail

beef decline could have been much greater if food chains had responded to government pressure to keep their margins down. Instead, the report said that while farm prices for beef fell sharply, retailers expanded their margins in August to nearly one third above last year. That left consumers the benefit of only a small part of the farm price drop.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics earlier had reported average retail food prices in August up 0.2 per cent from July.

But Agriculture Department officials explained their "market basket" report showed a different picture, a slight decline, mainly because of

declines in retail beef prices in late August. The agriculture report measures meat prices all through the month, while the BLS gathers data only during the first week.

The department's monthly report on farm price spreads noted retail pork prices rose 0.5 per cent to a new record and fresh fruits and bread also increased. But these hikes were "about offset" by lower prices for beef and poultry with only minor changes for most other foods.

Breaking down the August changes, the report said they came about because farmers averaged 2.5 per cent less for their products and the food industry—after expanding its margins, an average of 1.7 per cent—passed a small portion of the farm drop on to consumers in the form of lower retail prices.

Retail beef prices, which hit a record average of \$1.173 in July, sagged 1.3 per cent to \$1.158 for August, leaving them still 9.6 per cent above a year ago. The drop came because a drop of 8.4 per cent in farm prices and 6.9 per cent in wholesale prices was only partially swallowed by a 13 per cent jump in retailers' margins.

Forecasters had been predicting for months that increasing supplies of beef would begin lowering prices for consumers

War end reports declared 'untrue'

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today branded as "not true" rumors in the middle of the U.S. election campaign that the Vietnam War is on the edge of being settled.

The Communist delegations to the 161st plenary session of the Paris Conference on Vietnam said peace negotiations were derailed because the United States still refused their demands to overthrow the present Saigon regime and install a coalition government

as preconditions for a cease-fire.

Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnam delegation, told newsmen that reports he and U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had agreed on a cease-fire during their secret talks Tuesday and Wednesday in Paris were "speculation without foundation and contrary to the truth."

"Rumors circulate that a cease-fire is on the point of being concluded," said Mme. Binh.

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Letter bomb intercepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter bomb destined for the Israeli embassy in Washington has been intercepted and rendered harmless by U.S. postal authorities, embassy sources said today.

The sources said the parcel was mailed from Amsterdam, apparently as part of numerous letter bombs dispatched by terrorists toward the end of the Jewish high holy days.

Weary fliers heading for US

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Three tired and tense American prisoners of war returned to the West today and spoke cautiously of their experiences in captivity and their hopes that an end to the Vietnam War might free other U.S. POWs.

The pilots appeared at an airport news conference at a stopover in Copenhagen en route to New York from Moscow where one of the antiwar activists escorting the POWs accused American diplomats of indifference to the prisoners' plight and told one U.S. official to "shut up and listen."

Only one of the three returning U.S. pilots, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Alphonzo Charles of San Diego, stated firmly that

if the war is terminated, the return home of all U.S. POWs from Vietnam "will be certain."

In an emotional plea, Charles said: "I ask myself, who is responsible? It is you, the American people. If you want to end the war you can do it. I have great faith in the American people. I call upon you to help me bring the prisoners home."

"Charles, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Markham L. Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., and Air Force Maj. Edward Knight Elias of Valdosta, Ga., were released in Hanoi 10 days ago to members of an American antiwar group that arrived in Denmark with them on a trip that has taken them from Hanoi to Peking and

Moscow.

After arriving 14 minutes late on a Russian Aeroflot flight, the prisoners marched into the airport with their escort party of U.S. activists, sat down under glaring television lights and held a formal news conference.

Of the three men, only blond and blue-eyed Gartley still had the bold and poised bearing of a young military officer.

He held his head high and looked confidently over the audience of about 100 newsmen, occasionally smiling with good-natured amusement in his eyes. His mother, Minnie Lee, sat next to him.

"It's a great feeling to be free," Gartley said. "But I would be happier if the other

men were free too."

Elias, looking pale and nervous, sat tightlipped and tense. His fingers played on the edge of the long wooden table. Charles chain-smoked filter tipped Russian cigarettes with a shaking hand. Both he and Elias looked like they craved sleep and peace. Charles' wife, Olga, wearing a multicolored dress, sat next to her husband and sipped orange juice.

Oddly, it was Gartley who returned home from the longest period of captivity—shot down and captured on Aug. 17, 1968. He had been a prisoner for four years, one month and 11 days.

All three men said they had been generally well treated by the North Vietnamese in captivity.

"The largest group I lived with consisted of 26 men, although over the years I lived with many more than that," Gartley said.

"Psychologically speaking you become adapted to it over the first six months." "After that," he said in a firm voice, "time begins to go faster. Instead of living hour by hour you begin living day by day, then week by week and month by month."

"It becomes an endless chain of nothing," the young flier said. He laughed gently, looked down at the table and stopped talking.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the group had turned down an offer to fly home in a military evacuation plane.



Ex-Pow's tell tale

SPEAKING during stopover in Moscow en way to United States are two of three fliers freed by North Vietnamese. They are Navy Lieutenant Norris A. Charles (left) and Markham L. Gartley (right). Not shown is Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias. (UPI)

Japan, China agree to end disputes

BEIJING (UPI)—China and Japan agreed today to terminate a 35-year-old state of war and restore diplomatic relations. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said the decision would "open a new chapter" in Sino-Japanese relations.

Both Chou and visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said their decision to establish diplomatic relations was in accordance with a great historical trend now sweeping Asia.

The two prime ministers made their remarks in toasts delivered at a farewell banquet Tanaka gave for Chou at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed between the two countries up to now," Chou said in his toast. "The termination of the state of war and the normalization of relations between China and Japan—the realization of these long-cherished wishes of the Chinese and Japanese people—will open a new chapter in the relations between our two countries and make a positive contribution to the relaxation of tension in Asia and the safeguarding of world peace."

Chou warmly acclaimed the complete success of our talks and highly appraise the impor-

tant contributions made by Prime Minister Tanaka and Foreign Minister (Masayoshi) Ohira to the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Japan," Chou added.

In his toast, Tanaka said he was deeply moved by the friendly spirit of his talks with Chou and his hour-long meeting with Mao Tse Tung Wednesday night.

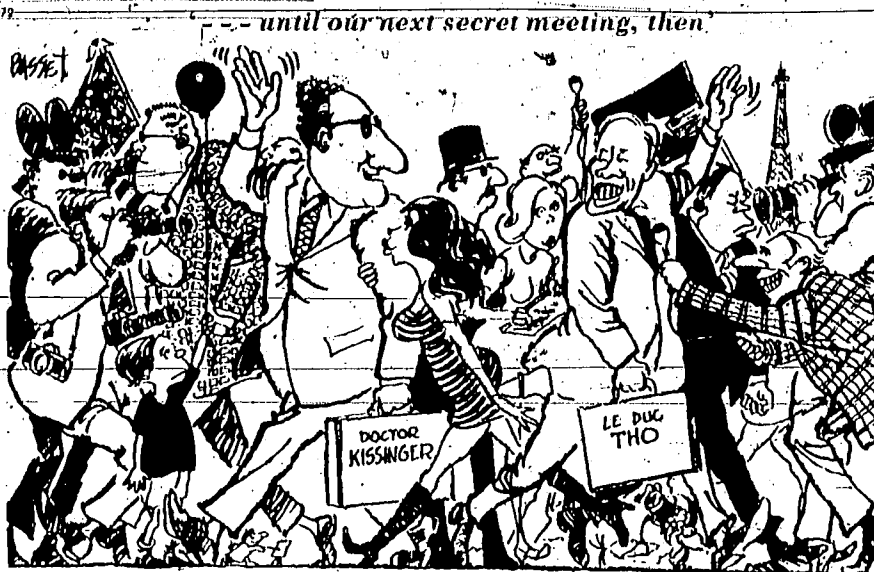
He said there were many difficulties in reaching agreement to establish diplomatic relations and added that "the step we are now taking is for tomorrow."

Both Tanaka and Chou said some differences remained on minor points, but they were convinced these minor differences could be ironed out.

Tanaka, as host, presented the first toast. After Chou had delivered his remarks and returned to the table, Tanaka first picked up a cup of Japanese sake.

Chou motioned to him, indicating "no, no," and Tanaka slapped his forehead to indicate he had forgotten and switched to Chinese mao tai wine for the toast.

(Taipei dispatches said security agents and police throughout Taiwan went on full alert today to prevent violence against any Japanese nationals or establishments on the island.)



Capital schools ordered closed

By United Press International—District of Columbia schools were ordered closed today and the president of the striking teachers union jured, while Philadelphia schools prepared to open for the first time in four weeks.

The bitter disputes in Washington and Philadelphia involving 325,000 students and 20,000 teachers were the most serious of several school labor problems in the East, South and Midwest.

D.C. School Superintendent Hugh Scott excused students from attending classes until Monday.

"The question must be asked are students better off at home than they would be in school," Scott said. "I have reached the conclusion that the answer is yes."

Superior Court Judge Robert Campbell ordered union president William Simons to be jailed at 4 p.m. EDT today. He also ordered 22 other union officials to jail on Monday if the strike is not ended.

Campbell imposed a \$50,000 fine against the union for contempt and a fine of \$10,000 for each day the strike continues. Individual members of the union's executive committee were fined \$300 each and \$100 each day the strike continues.

Campbell said the teachers were in "open defiance of the law."

Before Campbell announced his action, the House District Committee approved a new pay package for the teachers that would provide a 12 per cent raise over two years.

Simons, however, criticized the committee action as "discriminatory." He said the same panel approved a 17 per cent pay boost for the city's police and firemen earlier this year, the same amount requested by the teachers. Congress is responsible for appropriating funds to the city government.

In Philadelphia, 13,000 striking teachers approved a tentative

memorandum of understanding by a three to one margin during a mass meeting at Convention Hall.

The compromise was hammered out during two days of talks in the chambers of Judge D. Donald Jamieson, President of Common Pleas Court.

The agreement calls for negotiators representing the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the school board to bargain starting today.

Obituaries

Eura Keeney

BUHL — Eura Keeney, 67, died Wednesday morning at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a brief illness.

He was born June 17, 1905, at Peculiar, Mo. He was first married to Virgie McGee and later to Rosella James, both marriages terminating in divorce. He was then married to Esther Ramsey at Huntsville, Ark., on June 17, 1951.

He came to Buhl from Missouri in 1935. He worked for the Thousand Springs Trout Co. for 14 years and retired in June of 1972.

He served in the U. S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Cheryl Christine Keeney, Buhl, and Mrs. Dale (Wanda) Beeman, Drexel, Mo.; three sons; Eura Keeney Jr., Harrisonville, Mo.; Ralph Eugene Keeney, Buhl, and Charles Elmer Keeney, Purdy, Mo.; one sister, Fannie Keeney, Buhl; two brothers, Milford Keeney, Boise, and Merle Keeney, Pacifica, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel by Rev. Harrie S. Young. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1- until 5 p.m. and Monday until 2:30 p.m. Concluding rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

James Johnson

BELLEVUE — James W. Johnson, 65, Bellevue, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 23, 1907, at Mackay, he married Virginia M. Tesser on May 17, 1934, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He lived in the Hailey and Wood River area and worked at the Triumph Mine until it closed and also worked as a carpenter. In 1950 he moved to Anchorage, Alaska, and six years ago returned to Idaho where he had since resided in Gooding.

Survivors include one daughter, Billie Faller, Anchorage; one brother, Richard Johnson, Bellevue; two sisters, Margaret Ferrell, Lewiston, and Emma Barber, Tacoma, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church with Rev. Everett Berrey officiating. Final rites will be at the Bellevue Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The UPC Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 227 Shoshone Street South.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will meet with the state legislative candidates at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Farm Bureau office on Addison Avenue. All members are invited.

SHOSHONE — The Golden Wedding Anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. George Eden will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Eden are former Shoshone residents.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican campaign headquarters are located at 130 Second Avenue North, telephone 734-5116. An official opening will be announced soon.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the First Christian Church will hold a rummage sale Friday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement.

FILER — The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Filer IOOF Hall. Bob Jones and Tom Lancaster will provide the music. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Buhl OES convenes

BUHL — Reports from Grand Chapter were given Tuesday night when Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, met for the first fall meeting.

Worthy matron Mrs. Dan Nardin and worthy patron Dan Nardin presided.

Special guests introduced included Mrs. Warren Saunders, Grand Esther to the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Mrs. Gene Fingerson, guardian; Sandy Caudill, guardian treasurer, and Mrs. T. W. Richmond, director of sociabilities for Job's Daughters Bethel 21, Buhl.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Squires, Lucile Huston, Nancy Roland, Ruth Foster and Blanche Smith.

Dismissed — Walter Howard, Mrs. Gene Ostrander and Eros Dayley, all Buhl; Mabel Bowman and Mrs. Boyd Van Leuven, both Heyburn.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kunzler, Oakley.

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Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kunzler, Oakley.

GF land meeting slated

GLENN'S FERRY — A public land use planning meeting will be conducted by the Bureau of Land Management here today.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the Trophy Club.

According to Bob Crumm, BLM Boise district manager, the purpose of the meeting is for officials to receive public comment and recommendations for consideration in completing the land-use plan for the Saylor Creek unit.

Crumm said all interested persons should attend, because the meeting may be the last for the Glenn's Ferry area connected with this plan for a 640,000-acre land development area.

News tips

733-0931

Seen...

Myrtice Kinghorn wearing attending PTSA meeting ... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman attending PTSA meeting ... Carolyn Morgan greeting former students ... Gem Howard introducing fellow teachers ... Annette Abernathy visiting with friend ... Dick Baun telling about son's car ... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd, Hagerman, walking through large yard ... Gene Waltz, Hagerman, making pizza for friends ... Sheriff Paul Corder talking about Tuesday night rescue ... Garry Corder drinking cup of coffee ... Peggy Wier, Washington, D.C., and Linda Swenson, Portland, Ore., passing through Twin Falls looking for short term jobs ... and overheard, "I thought fall was supposed to be clear and crisp, not soggy."

TF women set ritual

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women of the Moose planned a ritual practice for next Tuesday when they met Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

The practice will be at 8 p.m. It was announced that Chapter 1441—Day will be March 4 in Pocatello.

The group also set Oct. 28 as the date for a masquerade Halloween party for children of Moose members on Halloween evening.

An article from the Moose Call of Albany, Ore., was read. Recognition came to Mrs. Claude (Goldie) Sever of Twin Falls when the song, "The Old Moose Association convention in Nampa Nov. 2, 3 and 4, it was announced."

accompanied on stage at the international convention by a mother whose children were raised at Moosehart and who now resides at Moosehaven.

Past grand regent Florence Haddock, Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada, will be official visitor when the Women of the Moose have their annual convocation and conference in conjunction with the State Moose Association convention in Nampa Nov. 2, 3 and 4. It was announced.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Blaine County
Dismissed — Daniel Karst, Hailey; John Palmer, Ketchum; Letitia Carpenter, Shoshone; Luis Urriolabeitia, Rupert; and John Clark, Boise.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ferrero, Bellevue.

MORITZ COMMUNITY
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Gooding County
Admitted — Randy Johannsen and Henry Admire, Gooding, and Alfred Dalton, King Hill.

Dismissed — Arnold — Schultenberger, Keith Smith, Mrs. Larry Pathauer, Noel Solders and Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel, Gooding, and Riley Boyer, Hagerman.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davis, Gooding.

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Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River — Terry Campbell 788 4636
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Twin Falls

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WHITE Mortuary

The Chapel by the Park

116 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls

PHONE 733 6600

Dan Sullivan

GLENN'S FERRY — Dan Sullivan, 90, Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday in a Nampa hospital.

Services are pending at Smith's Mortuary, Mountain Home.

John Kral

BUHL — John Kral, 89, died Wednesday evening at Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls, of an extended illness.

Services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home, Buhl.

R. D. Stovall

BUHL — Robert David Stovall, 66, Buhl, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home, Buhl.

Dena Hill

GOODING — Dena Hill, 85, Gooding, died today at a Gooding hospital.

Services are pending at the Thompson Chapel.

CAA board plans special session

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency board of directors will meet in emergency session tonight to discuss revisions of the agency's work plan.

The agency must submit the revisions to regional Office on Economic Opportunity in Seattle by Sept. 30. The board of directors, acting on the recommendation of executive director Bobby Russell had petitioned the federal authorities for 30-day extension on the deadline but the request was turned down.

Royal Slotten, chairman of the board, served notice Wednesday he would ask the board to challenge the OEO decision, but Russell said his staff would have the work plan prepared, along with two proposed budgets, in case the board decided to submit them.

The first budget, he said, would involve the expenditure of \$150,000, including \$120,000 written in a contract grant with OEO and \$30,000 remaining from unexpended funds for the past two years.

The second budget would include only \$120,000 in funds, Russell said he had asked the federal officials for permission to incorporate the \$30,000.

leftover money into the budget, but Harold Whitehead, in charge of Idaho operations for OEO said in Seattle Wednesday "normal practice" did not allow increasing the size of the grant with the use of past funds.

Slotten, in a prepared two-page statement, issued Wednesday morning, accused the federal authorities of a "slap in the face" to low-income people and other citizens locally by not allowing sufficient time for citizen participation in drawing up the work program.

Whitehead responded by denying the charges, saying the federal officials had been "more than fair" with the agency. He said the original contract grant had been made this year even though the work plan did not incorporate sufficient "quantifiable goals" and a 90 day extension had been granted the agency to make the proper revisions.

The extension expires at the end of this week.

The dispute with the regional officials is the most recent in a series of skirmishes for the local agency. For the past 10 weeks, it has been battling with two senior citizen groups who expressed their desire to

Marcos orders schools in Philippines closed

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine government announced tonight the indefinite closure of all high schools and universities to enable military authorities to purge them of suspected Communist subversives.

In a new general order released today, President Ferdinand E. Marcos also created special military tribunals to try and punish all martial law offenses by military personnel and "such other cases as may be referred to them."

Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad said he could not give a definite answer whether more than 100 civilian prisoners now detained at two military camps outside Manila would also be tried by these tribunals.

The government today announced the arrest of two congressmen and a provincial governor suspected of being "warlords" maintaining private armies.

The updated list of detainees as of today includes three senators, six congressmen, three provincial governors, four mayors, two publishers and

9 cadets attending CAP meet

TWIN FALLS — Nine members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron of Twin Falls were scheduled to leave today for Dallas, Tex.

Douglas Bottner, member of the squadron, said a previously announced award will be presented to the squadron members during their stay in Dallas during the National Civil Air Patrol convention.

Maj. Harley Hammond, who will accompany the group, will accept the squadron's award for being the outstanding cadet squadron in the nation during 1971. Maj. Hammond was commander of the squadron during 1971.

The nine cadets, Maj. Hammond and Chaplain Eugene Tjarks were scheduled to leave the Twin Falls City-County Airport at 1:30 p.m. today. They were being airlifted by an Air Force plane.

Cadets attending besides Bottner are Mary Tjarks, Paula Murray, Kay Koto, Steven Wilke, Danny Thornton, Andy Nelson, Mike Schabacker and Garth Brown.

Bottner said the award will be presented Saturday night during the banquet. The cadets will return to Twin Falls on Sunday.

He said special tours, including ones of Lion Country Safari and Six Flags of Texas, will be taken by the cadets.

Work day Sunday at TF museum

TWIN FALLS — A work party is scheduled Sunday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

According to I. T. Creed, a museum spokesman, carpentry and other volunteer work will be done on a new 1,320-square-foot structure designed to house valuable antiques. Workers are invited to bring potluck dishes for lunch.

The historical museum is located in the old Curry School building on Highway 30 between Filer and Twin Falls.

New Soviet bomber drawing published

LONDON (UPI)—It nestles inconspicuously on page 476 of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, whose new edition was published today—the first drawing to appear in the West of a new supersonic Russian bomber called "Backfire."

The drawing shows a sleek, stubby aircraft, almost square in the section through the fuselage, whose outer wings pivot in flight. It was identified as the Tupolev VG bomber, given the NATO code name "Backfire."

John W.R. Taylor, Jane's editor, said the Soviet craft, strongly resembled the "At least two prototypes were built initially, and it is logical to expect that a small preproduction series will have followed for development testing, weapons trials and evaluation," Taylor wrote.

Jane's, an authoritative survey of the world's military and commercial aircraft, missiles and aircraft engines, said "Backfire" was believed to be designed for an "over-target speed in the range of mach 2.25

Garnet collection bills given House

BOISE — Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Wednesday introduced two bills to guarantee rockhounds the right to collect garnets in the Emerald Creek area.

Emerald Creek is in the St. Joe National Forest.

McClure said that he was again proposing the bill he first introduced in 1969 to establish the Idaho Star Garnet National Recreation Area. He also submitted a second measure drafted by the U. S. Forest Service which would leave administration control under the secretary of agriculture but permit rockhounding on

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TF Demos endorse Gem holdback in spending

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee Wednesday formally endorsed the 1.9 per cent holdback in general fund spending ordered by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Commenting on the motion of support, county chairman Vincent Smazal said the current legislature "has done nothing but play politics in the statehouse. They have put the needs of the state and the needs of the people last. Politics is first."

Andrus ordered the holdback in spending by general fund agencies several weeks ago when he said the Republican legislature had appropriated more money for the current fiscal year than their tax-raising measures would bring into state coffers.

The executive decision has been repeatedly attacked by Republican legislators, including Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the

Condition improving

TWIN FALLS — John Daley, 29, Twin Falls, is now listed in "fairly good condition" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being shot Monday by police officers.

Daley was shot by officers when they answered a robbery in progress report at Shelby's Market about 3 a.m. Monday.

Shocking forecasts

TOKYO (UPI)—Kyoto prefectural police raided three factories manufacturing machines which produce a fortune-telling card when a 100-yen (about 30 cents) coin is inserted

AUCTION

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Nothing But The Truth

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt in my mind that the Justice Department has conducted the most thorough investigation into the Watergate bugging affair that was humanly possible. The fact that they were unable to trace any of the money in the case to any higher-ups in the Committee For the Re-Election of the President was good news to all

of us who hate to think that any of our political leaders would be involved in such a sordid affair. Of course there are certain psychological factors at work in such an investigation which no one can control. When the President's own attorney general is asked to look into a scandal in the President's own party, there is always the suspicion that something was covered up.

The person I feel the most sorry for is — the poor bureaucrat in the Justice Department who was called into his superior's office one day and told, "Hapless, the president of the United States of America wants you to investigate the Watergate bugging affair and all its ramifications."

"The President wants me to do that?" "That is correct, Hapless. He has given specific instructions that he wants to leave no stone unturned in his effort to root out the evildoers who would have the audacity to bug the offices of the Democratic National Committee."

"Gosh, that's a big assignment."

"The President of the United States, who happens to be President of all the people as well as the leader of the most powerful country in the world, expects you to treat this as just another case."

"He does?" "That is correct. He has instructed the attorney general that even if his own political party is involved, and his own close personal friends are to be investigated, and his re-election is at stake, he still wants the truth to be made public at the earliest opportunity."

"Even before Nov. 7?" "The President is more concerned in the illegal uses of wiretapping and bugging than he is in what happens on Nov. 7. You owe it to the President and the attorney general to see that every bit of evidence in this case is available to the grand jury."

"Why me?" "Because the President feels that you are the best man for this job. He knows that you will not let personal considerations or your loyal feelings toward him and the great party which

Some New Values

Herman Kahn first gained fame — some would say notoriety — by "thinking about the unthinkable" — analyzing the possibilities and consequences of a thermonuclear war.

As director of the Hudson Institute, a prestigious "think tank" in New York, Kahn is still thinking unthinkable, or at least, unfashionable, thoughts. He expressed some of them in an interview on the September Intellectual Digest.

Asked about the mood of hopelessness that allegedly infects Americans today, Kahn says that the mood is not as deep as it looks to the upper middle class in the city — the intellectuals and reformers and pointy-headed professors, among whom Kahn includes himself.

"The upper middle class, the group running — the media, educators, city planners, some students — all are basically out of touch with reality. It's a very specific illness of a very specific group, less than 10 per cent of the country."

"The pendulum has swung too far in this country, thinks Kahn. We've abandoned too many traditional values and we haven't replaced them with satisfactory new values."

"The average American," he says, "is extremely concerned about the future of the country. He also feels that something is going wrong, but what's going wrong is the upper middle class."

"The average American is asking why the Harvard graduate wants to burn down the school. Why doesn't anybody understand that being against busing does not mean being against Negroes? Why don't newspapers and television and movies reflect the world as it is?"

Americans are bothered by a credibility gap. Not the gap between the hippies and the President, not the gap between Spiro Agnew and the press, but between the

average American and the prestige newspapers and the documentary on television. That's where the gap is.

Kahn's thoughts could be expanded on indefinitely. As he says, the average American is more concerned than hopeless, but he's also fed up.

In a nation which has made tremendous strides in the last 10 years in reversing discrimination, he's fed up with being told he's a simple racist.

In a nation which has spent tens of billions of dollars and given the lives of tens of thousands of its sons in a no-end war that the bright boys sold in the name of freedom, he's fed up with being told that Americans are devoted to imperialism, fascism and war profiteering.

He's fed up with being told that his ancestors stole the country from its original owners and then proceeded to rape it and that he is thoughtlessly continuing the process.

He's fed up with being afraid to walk the decaying city streets at night and then being told that urban blight and crime are his fault and that he doesn't care about the poor and the disadvantaged.

He's fed up with seeing his hard-earned money wasted by spendthrift politicians on dubious programs, while the value of the dollar erodes, and then being told that the country has gotten off the track because of his false system values.

Above all — as a member of a society which has provided more opportunities and more good things for more human beings in history, he's fed up with being told he's had it as a people.

There's a counter-reformation, a "counter-counter-culture" building, says Kahn.

"It's the biggest thing going in America today and it will either dominate or heavily influence the next decade or two."

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow



ROBERT ALLAN

Looking For A Goat

WASHINGTON — About a month has now elapsed since Sen. McGovern hit the campaign trail as Democratic Presidential nominee, and two striking developments are clearly evident:

(1) National and state pools show him lagging disastrously far behind; (2) he is pinning the blame for that on various scapegoats and strawmen — pollsters, communists, deviant and unprincipled politicians, and selfish business interests (all carefully not named).

In the South Dakota radical's daily litany of whiny and breast-beating self-pity, he is pointing an accusing finger at everyone but himself — completely ignoring his constant backing and filling on key issues, his gross inconsistencies and contradictions, his blatantly demagogic appeals to racial, ethnic and religious elements, the glaring bumbling and fumbling of his staff and electioneering organization, and outstandingly his obvious mediocrity, limited ability and lack of forceful leadership.

In the past weeks of hectic jet planning about the country, McGovern has striven furiously to make a consequential impact on the electorate. While that goal still painfully eludes him, he is leaving certain distinct impressions as he flits about — impressions and reactions which in a large measure explain why he is proving such a resounding flop.

Graphically illustrative of the sort of things torpedoing McGovern are the following: PHILADELPHIA — Arrayed on the downtown outdoor platform were Sen. Ted Kennedy, Gov. Milton Shapp, former Sen. Joseph Clark, sundry local Democratic politicians (but noticeably not Mayor Frank Rizzo, who is actively supporting President Nixon) and McGovern.

Camerasmen bustled about taking pictures. Suddenly in clear view of the still and TV cameras and the crowd facing the platform, a sign appeared above the heads of the VIPs reading "Chappaguidick."

Later, the afternoon Philadelphia Daily News had a headline "10,000 Turn out to Cheer Ted (and George)."

In HOUSTON, McGovern told an obviously skeptical audience of space employees and their families that his proposed \$30 billion slash in military expenditures would not cost them their livelihood. He promised, "No aerospace or defense job will be eliminated until a comparable civilian job

has been created in a full employment, peacetime economy."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Going the rounds in Harvard faculty circles is a remarkable story about law Prof. Abram Chayes, top foreign adviser of McGovern. A voluble New Leftist and ultra-dove, Chayes was discussing the campaign with a prominent liberal publisher, who voiced strong misgivings about McGovern's stature and ability. Said the publisher, "He certainly is demonstrating very little capacity in the way he is running his campaign and handling the issues."

To which Chayes reportedly replied, "Let's face it. Not only

is McGovern not going to be elected President, but I don't want him to be my President."

He would be a disaster. OBERLIN COLLEGE — Kenneth Kay, 20-year-old student zealously trying to register young voters, also doesn't think much of McGovern but expresses his assessment somewhat differently: "I find a lot of young people consider him just another case of Tweedle-dee."

To get elected, he's going to have to do a lot more than just run an anti-Nixon campaign. He's got to offer voters a vision of what he wants our country to be, and not just a lot of inconsequential carping and complaining."

ANDREW TULLY

Social Security

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Finance Committee have rudely reminded those of us who work for a living that there is a catch to the 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits voted by Congress next June — and, indeed, that the catch could be even more painful if the committee works its will on Capitol Hill.

In June, Congress voted to increase the maximum Social Security payroll tax on employers and employees from \$468 to \$594 each in order to fund the 20 per cent benefits boost. Now, the Senate Finance Committee would jump the maximum tax to \$648 — an increase of \$180 or 38 per cent — in order to finance a package of new Social Security and Medicare benefits under Congressional consideration.

The maximum tax increase to \$594 already is the law of the land. It goes into effect next Jan. 1. The boost to \$648 would take effect only if Congress enacts new benefits, including an increase in earnings allowable to a person on Social Security, an increase in minimum benefits to \$200 a month for low-income workers who have been employed at least 30 years, and various goodies for widows and disabled workers under 65.

There is some doubt that these new benefits can be voted by Congress this year, because they are attached to the controversial welfare reform measure, which has become a battleground for proponents of President Nixon's "Family

Assistance Plan and Louisiana Sen. Russell Long's so-called "workfare" program. But because there's an election in November, the chances are fair to good Congress will separate the Social Security section from the welfare bill in order to assure passage of the former.

But for the employed population the point is that despite pledges by both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern to avoid new taxes if elected, the Federal government already is scheduled to take another snack out of the worker's pocketbook beginning next Jan. 1.

If still new Social Security benefits are enacted by Congress, the worker earning \$10,800 a year — the taxable wage base — will have \$648 removed from his pocketbook. If the new benefits are not voted, the bill will still be \$594. This bite, as noted, is in addition to however much the working stiff pays in income tax, an obligation which in most cases also is deducted from his paychecks.

In short, except for payments to welfare recipients, there is no such thing as a governmental giveaway program. The billions of dollars earmarked to save us from penury when we reach old age must come from somewhere, and unless the Soviet Union or Switzerland puts us on its foreign aid list, the only somewhere around consists of the plain, ordinary, bill-paying citizenry. If a vote of thanks is in order for those new Social Security benefits, let's hear it for thee and me.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For about four years I have been having boils in my armpits. My doctor gives me penicillin and tells me to use hot compresses. Meantime I suffer at least a week until it comes to a head and releases pus. I get boils at least six times a year.

Please tell me what to do. I am in good health otherwise except I have allergies. — Mrs. P. B.

Boils, a misery, infamous back to the time of Job!

The armpit and nape of the neck are common sites for recurring boils, and seldom is there a quick and easy way to stop them. This isn't to say they can't be stopped, but it takes some doing.

Some folks are "staph carriers," meaning that they carry the common staphylococcus germ, usually in the nose and often around the groin and genital area as well as in the armpits.

The staph germ can hang around without doing any visible damage until it manages to establish a colony in a pore, or in some insignificant break in the skin, and set up an infection. That's a boil.

Basic task in avoiding boils, when they are recurrent, is scrupulous cleanliness. Underarms should be kept shaved. The area should be washed with an antiseptic soap or solution. These usually contain hexachlorophene, so the areas should be thoroughly rinsed afterward.

Then an antiperspirant should be used, because it is important

to keep moisture at a minimum — moisture encourages the staph germ. (A patient with allergies may have to take pains to choose an antiperspirant that doesn't touch off allergic reactions.)

If penicillin doesn't happen to be sufficiently effective with a given strain of the germ, a laboratory can make cultures of pus from a boil and sensitivity tests can indicate other antibiotics that will act more vigorously. In stubborn cases it can be worth the trouble to do this.

Once a boil appears, antibiotics, heat, and finally drainage of the boil are all that can be done. The real battle is in preventing the boils from appearing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My tongue has been split for at least five months and will not heal. Is there anything you could recommend? I have used mouthwash, salt and water, even peroxide. — E.B.P.

Some tongues have deep fissures (cracks) normally. These can accumulate food particles which provoke irritation.

Sensitivity to certain foods can cause trouble, too. I have in mind a patient who had trouble after eating walnuts. So pay attention to what you eat, usually some rather unusual food, prior to the splitting.

If your tongue has normally deep fissures or cracks, mouthwashes or brushing of the tongue with a soft toothbrush to clear the crevices may help.

Export Subsidy Dropped

Belatedly, after all the current wheat negotiations have been completed, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has canceled, temporarily, its subsidy on exports of the grain. The 400 million bushels sold to the Soviet Union benefited by the subsidy, but future sales at this time will not.

Applying the subsidy to this year's major sales of wheat to communist lands was a mistake. Not only did it open questions, still unresolved, about who benefited most from the subsidies, but the use of subsidies in this manner was not intended by the Commodity Credit Corporation Act.

That law was designed to make American wheat competitive in world markets by applying a subsidy from the federal government on export sales to bring the

exported price in line with prevailing world prices. It was passed at a time when wheat surpluses were huge and foreign sales of American wheat were in a slump.

This is not so this year. The Soviet Union needs wheat and other grains in a bad way. The only place in the world it was able to purchase them in the quantities needed was the United States. Instead of subsidizing these sales, the Agriculture Department should have permitted them to move at prevailing U.S. prices.

Those prices would have been 14 to 47 cents a bushel more than the Soviets paid — the range of the subsidies in effect while the orders were being taken. It was an expensive goof for the American taxpayer.

Woman's Work

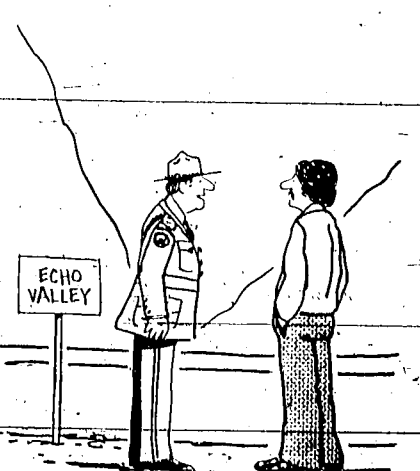
A woman member of the faculty of a Canadian university is the latest to blast the old-fashioned idea that all a home economics student needs to become a competent housewife is preparation in the fundamentals of nutrition, baby care and family budgets.

To be a success in kitchen and nursery, she says, the modern girl must understand the principles of physical science, atomic structure, thermometry and ultrasonics. This may come as a surprise to

husbands who may still have been under the impression that if a wife knows how to use a can opener and operate a washing machine she has it made.

But perhaps housekeeping is more complicated than it looks. More likely, though, the professor's statement is just another gun in the distaff campaign to convince men how lucky they are to have such smart creatures running their homes.

BERRY'S WORLD



Didn't work during the '64 campaign, either. We had a choice, not an echo then, too!

Nixon airs Viet war end

Thursday, September 28, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chances for ending the war in Vietnam are better now than ever before, President Nixon said Wednesday. He also spoke for the first time about ending all military assistance to South Vietnam.

Demo pledges full support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the 1972 election "a referendum on the future of American cities," Sen. George S. McGovern today pledged more money and more cooperation to U.S. mayors "to put our cities back together."

McGovern blamed continuation of the war in Vietnam, defense spending, and President Nixon's "special tax favors for the wealthy" for draining off federal funds needed to make real progress against urban decline.

The Democratic presidential candidate, pausing in Washington between campaign tours, met with Mayors Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, John V. Lindsay of New York and Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit to set up an Urban Affairs Policy Panel and a Mayors for McGovern campaign committee.

McGovern planned to go to his Chesapeake Bay summer home later for two days of rest and planning before returning to the trail Saturday with visits to Baltimore, Atlantic City, N.J., and New York City.

North Vietnamese diplomats. He scheduled a meeting with Kissinger in Washington tonight on his return from the West Coast.

The President has made similar assessments in the past of chances for an end to the war, and the White House cautioned against speculation that Kissinger's journey meant a breakthrough is imminent.

But the President appeared optimistic about the general

climate for negotiations.

Nixon made his remarks before a black-tie crowd of 1,750 who paid \$1,000 each to dine with him. That appearance, plus one at a fundraising dinner in New York the night before which was beamed via closed circuit television to 27 other cities throughout the country, added \$10 million to his campaign treasury.

"We have prepared the South Vietnamese so that it is now very clear that they will be able soon to undertake their complete defense without our assistance," Nixon said. "We are going to end our involvement. We will end the war."

Later, referring to the initiatives he made toward China and the negotiations begun with the Soviet Union, he said that the chance that the

current generation of young people can have a full generation of peace "is greater than it has ever been, certainly in my lifetime."

As he spoke, several thousand demonstrators booted on a railing outside the Century Plaza Hotel and chanted demands for an end to the conflict. The demonstrators — by far the largest group of protesters during Nixon's infrequent campaign appearances — were noisy but peaceful. There were two arrests.

Royal utility bill WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Windsor Castle, an official residence of Queen Elizabeth II, cuts up \$1,500 a week in gas and electricity bills alone, according to figures from the Ministry for Housing and Construction.

Anti-Nixon protest quiet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An anti-Nixon demonstration outside a hotel where the President spoke Wednesday night came off with only minor incidents.

Police estimated up to 10,000 persons took part. A few eggs and bottles were thrown at police and insults were shouted at guests arriving for the \$1,000-a-plate Nixon campaign dinner. Two men were arrested, one for interfering with a policeman and the other for possession of marijuana.

The local Nixon re-election headquarters had earlier charged that rally organizers were aided by the local headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. The Republicans said McGovern should urge the rally be cancelled to avoid violence, or put up a \$1 million bond to cover any damage done by the anti-Nixon crowd.

McGovern spokesmen denied his campaigners had anything to do with the demonstration, but conceded that the rally's organizers were allowed to use telephones at McGovern headquarters and flyers promoting the rally were posted there.

Democrats said the Republicans would be to blame if violence broke out, for talking up the idea in advance, but police said the demonstrators were no problem.

NY Times endorses McGovern

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times today endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern in an editorial that praised the Democratic nominee for his "humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and forthrightness."

In the editorial, the Times said McGovern "can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government." The newspaper said "in these respects, it seems to us, the presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed."

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CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Springfield green and green cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, white walls, remote mirror, floor mats, air conditioning, decal group. Hi-Country option—radio, tilt wheel, soft ray glass, bumper strips, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydro transmission P-42. LIST \$5179.90 CLOSEOUT PRICE \$3889⁰⁰	CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Adriatic blue and white, radio, custom steering wheel, floor mats, air conditioning, bumper strips, 400 V-8, white walls, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, soft ray glass, Hi-Country option—power steering, power brakes, turbo hydro transmission P-55. LIST \$5060.90 CLOSEOUT PRICE \$3797⁰⁰
GRAND VILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Wilderness green and black cordova top, white walls, radio, rear speaker, body side moldings, floor mats, soft ray glass, power seat, Hi-Country option—front bumper guards, bumper strips, remote mirror, tilt wheel, power windows, air conditioning, custom trim, rear bumper guards, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydro transmission. LIST \$6155.05 CLOSEOUT PRICE \$4645⁰⁰	CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Cumberland blue with white cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, white wall belted tires, remote control mirror, bumper strips, decal group, axle performance group, floor mats, air conditioning. LIST \$5134.90 CLOSEOUT PRICE \$3855⁰⁰

Weapons bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House reported Wednesday that President Nixon had signed into law a \$20.9 billion military weapons authorization passed by Congress.

The bill was \$2.3 billion below Nixon's request for weapons procurement. The authorization

is for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

The bill was given final approval in Congress Sept. 15, after a House-Senate conference committee struck out a Senate-passed amendment that would have cut off funds for the Indochina war.

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4 DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN**
 Soft ray glass, front mats, cordova top, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, radio, rear speaker, bumper guards front and rear, bumper strips, 6 way power seat, body side moldings, air conditioning, hi-country option, custom wheel covers, custom trim, power disc brakes, power steering, turbo hydromatic transmission.
\$5995⁰⁵
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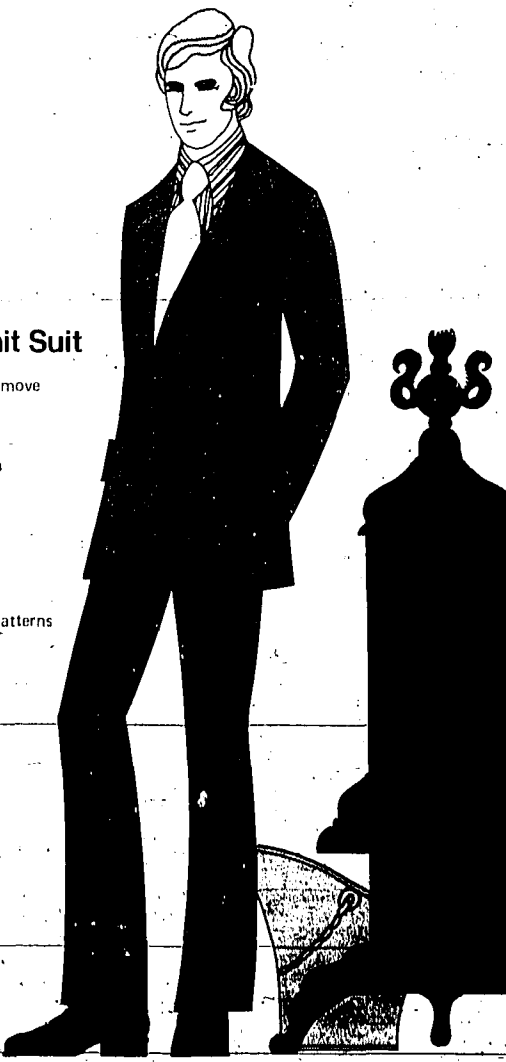


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Men's Stores Of Today

Red troops fire into S. Viet base

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops fired more than 1,000 shells into a South Vietnamese base on the central coast and launched ground assaults that government rangers stopped at the camp's barbed wire perimeter, field reports said today.

Six other outposts elsewhere in Quang Ngai province also came under fire during the night and military sources said "fighting is very, very hard" in the area 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. command said more than 300 air strikes were flown across North Vietnam Wednesday. Waves of F4 Phantom jets smashed a military supply area 84 miles northwest of Hanoi and destroyed or damaged 30 to 40 storage buildings, spokesmen said. They said many "were

engulfed in flames."

Just outside Saigon Wednesday, South Vietnamese troops fought a four-hour battle with Communist soldiers who have been trying to position themselves for rocket attacks on the capital, spokesmen said. They said eight or 10 government militiamen were killed or missing and 11 were wounded in the fighting 5 1/2 miles southeast of Nhon Trach, a district town less than seven miles from Saigon.

North Vietnamese casualties were not known and the sources said the Communist force was believed still in the area.

UPI reporter Edward Baseman said North Vietnam Wednesday night fired the 1,000-round mortar barrage on

ranger positions inside a former U.S. Special Forces camp 10 miles from Quang Ngai City at Ba To district town. Bassett said the rangers repulsed a ground attack that followed and initial reports were that 35 Communist troops were known dead as the South Vietnamese pushed the Communists back to the camp's perimeter. Field officers said government losses were unknown.

U.S. B52 bombers flew at least four strikes in the region overnight and Air Force AC119 "Stinger" fixed-wing gunships gave direct support to the rangers at Ba To. Most of the 6,500 civilian residents fled into nearby hills when major fighting erupted in the area two weeks ago. Earlier Wednesday, government rangers and infantrymen killed 55 Communists in battles 14 miles east of Ba To, military spokesmen said.

Terrorists today in Saigon hurled a grenade at a South Korean military jeep one mile from the downtown section. One civilian was killed and four wounded in the explosion.



Mystery

WEARING A BLACK hood to conceal his identity, a lucky "Mr. X" walks into London's Wallon Hotel to collect the \$145,000 he won in the football pools. The mystery man, an office worker from Belfast, insisted his identity be kept secret to preclude any threat from the Irish Republican Army as a result of his sudden wealth. (UPI)

Sergeant promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Lonnie Franks, the Air Force sergeant who revealed the unauthorized bombing raids on North Vietnam, is being promoted.

Laird described as "fantasy" Wednesday reports Franks, 23, was being disciplined for writing Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, about the raids that led to the recall and retirement of 7th Air Force commander Gen. John D. Lavelle.

Senate probes Navy bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators today summoned two naval pilots to determine if the Navy, as well as the Air Force, bombed North Vietnam in violation of President Nixon's restrictions.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said allegations made to the Senate Armed Services Committee were serious enough to broaden the investigation.

Called into a closed-door meeting of the committee were former Lt. William G. Groeper and Lt. William C. Moore, Jr. It was not disclosed whether Groeper and Moore made the allegations which led the committee to expand its inquiry.

Vietnam unless pilots were threatened or fired upon—so called protective reaction strikes.

As chief of Air Force operations, Lavelle also would have been in command of missions flown by Navy pilots.

After Lavelle's violations of orders were disclosed he was stripped of his command and retired as a major general. It entitled him to an annual \$27,000 pension.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., in a Senate speech, charged that the administration acted "feebly" in the Lavelle affair.

He asked "what kind of a weak-kneed, namby-pamby, panty waist administration have we which not only failed to assert determined civilian control over the military but took an active part in trying to sweep the entire matter under the rug?"

Doggonest

DUCHESNE, Utah (UPI)—Mike, a Labrador retriever belonging to rancher Harvey Gee, jumped into the family pickup truck and fell onto the stick shift while the engine was running.

Sheriff's officers said the dog then rolled onto the gas pedal and the truck went 100 feet and jumped over one irrigation ditch and stopped in another.

Damage to Gee's truck, recently purchased for his wife, amounted to \$20.

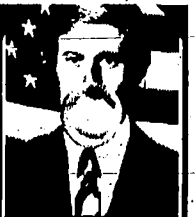
Gee says he's in the doghouse now, along with Mike, while Sheriff George E. Marett called it "the doggonest accident I ever investigated."

Exhibits set for Corona trial today

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Defense Attorney Richard Hawk presents his opening arguments after Teja, Hawk has repeatedly accused the prosecutor of withholding evidence.

Prosecution exhibits may be introduced at the trial of Juan V. Corona today, unswerving for the first time some of the state's evidence against the man charged with hacking to death 25 migrant farm workers.

Four alternate jurors were tentatively seated Wednesday. If they are sworn in today by Judge Richard Patton, the prosecution will submit a number of exhibits before presenting opening arguments Friday.



ROBERT REDFORD "THE CANDIDATE" From WAHNER BROS. PG-13

2 Irish murdered

BELFAST (UPI)—The "thrill killers" of Northern Ireland murdered two more men during the night and Belfast police appealed today for information to run them down—and end these "ghastly, senseless murders."

The bodies of two men, both shot to death, were found in widely separated areas of Belfast during the night. One was a Roman Catholic youth, the other a Protestant. But Belfast police added them to the ever-growing list of killings-for-kicks.

These apparently are crimes without motive carried out by psychopathic killers and not connected with the violence between communities which has ripped Northern Ireland for three years.

That violence now has taken 581 lives, including those of 402 civilians. Police said "more than 60" of these deaths in the past six months apparently have been motiveless "thrill" killings.

"We need everyone's help to end these ghastly, senseless murders," a police appeal said.

"We appeal to anyone who may have any information, no matter how small, to come forward."

British troops accidentally shot an innocent bystander early today over a package of medical supplies they thought was a bomb, the army said.

Relations severed

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan will announce Friday it is severing diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, acting Prime Minister Takeo Miki said today.

The move was expected to pave the way for Japan to open diplomatic relations with China as the result of talks currently underway between Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking.

Miki, in a statement after conferring with Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira in Peking by telephone, said a joint Sino-Japanese communique on talks

between Tanaka and Chou will be announced Friday morning.

"At the same time, a statement on severance of diplomatic relations with Nationalist China will be released in Peking in the form of a government statement or a statement by the foreign minister," Miki said.

Nationalist China had warned earlier that it would take "necessary actions" if Japan abrogated the 1952 peace treaty under which each maintained its embassy in the other's capital.

News tips
733-0931

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1972 with 94 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American cartoonist Al Capp was born Sept. 26, 1909.

On this day in history:

In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke when a grand jury in Chicago indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series games with the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1937, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

"In 1953, Robert Greenleaf Jr., six-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo. automobile dealer, was kidnapped. A ransom of \$600,000 was authorized but the child was found dead on Oct. 7. The kidnappers eventually were executed.

In 1971, Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, 79, ended nearly 15 years of exile in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and went to Vatican City in Italy.

A thought for the day: English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

Television Schedules

- Thursday, September 28, 1972
- At 7 p.m. on channels 20, 3, and 11, and at 8 p.m. on Channel 4, "MacKenzie's Gold" violence explodes in this 1969 film, a large-scale adventure set in the swamps of 1874. George Peck, Omar Sharif, Terry Saville, and Kevin Wayne are the stars, with colorful roles by Edward G. Robinson, Lee J. Cobb, Raymond Massey, Ed Warriner, Burgess Meredith, and Anthony Quinn.
- Evening 6:00
- 20, 3, 11 News Weather Sports
- 20, 3, 11 "The Trials of Conscience"
- 11 "Flop Wilson"
- 20, 3, 11 "Sesame Street"
- 20, 3, 11 "Hollywood Squares"
- 11 "Sesame Street"
- 7:00
- 20, 3, 11 "Flop Wilson"
- 20, 3, 11 "MacKenzie's Gold"
- 40 "Mud Squad"
- 40 "McIntyre"
- 40 "The Waltons"
- 40 "Cave of the Living"
- 7:30
- 40 "Back Bay"
- 8:00
- 20, 3, 11 "Ironside"
- 40 "Assignment: Vienna"
- 40 "MacKenzie's Gold"
- 40 "Jean Shepherd's Annual"
- 8:30
- 40 "Idaho Outdoors"
- 40 "Jill Set"
- 9:00
- 20, 3, 11 "Dean Martin"
- 40 "Queen Marshall's Counselor at Law"
- 40 "Hollywood Television Theatre"
- 9:30
- 20, 3, 11 "KROQ News Special"
- 11 "Hawaii Five O"
- 9:30
- 20, 3, 11 "Dwayne"
- 10:00
- 20, 3, 11 News Weather Sports
- 40 "Jill Set"
- 40 "Jill Set"
- 10:30
- 20, 3, 11 News Weather Sports
- 40 "Jill Set"
- 11:00
- 20, 3, 11 "Johnny Carson"
- 40 "30 Minutes"
- 11:30

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AT 9:45 P.M.

THE HONKERS

JAMES CAGNEY
"THE HONKERS"

Strip mining GOP porker ban cut out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial proposal which would have banned strip mining from steep slopes across the nation was eliminated from a bill under consideration Wednesday by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The ban, which provoked widespread opposition among top coal officials, was originally sponsored by Rep. Tom Rostenkowski, D-Ill. It was Rostenkowski who asked that the provision be reconsidered from a strip mine control bill.

The bill, as first reported out of the committee, would have outlawed all strip mining on slopes of more than 20 degrees. This was vigorously assailed by coal industry officials, who claimed it would kill surface mining in Appalachia where most of the coal is currently produced.

After accepting the revision, the committee ordered Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., to request the bill be placed on a special suspension calendar for floor consideration. This action was made necessary because the House Rules Committee has concluded consideration of pending legislation in this session of Congress.

Under the new language, a general prohibition remained for slopes over 20 degrees, but it gives the secretary of Interior the power to waive that

prohibition if a coal operator can show he will be able to properly reclaim the land.

"I think the amendment is a fair and just one," Rostenkowski said in asking for the switch.

He later said that the legislation, as it now stands, was "a tough bill."

Specifically, the bill would ban strip mining on the steep slopes "unless the operator can affirmatively demonstrate that sedimentation, landslides or acid water pollution can be feasibly prevented and that the areas can be reclaimed as required by the provisions of this act."

Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., told the committee the change was "a useful amendment."

Strip mining is the practice of scraping the topsoil from the surface of the land to expose the minerals underneath for easy extraction.

More than 100 congressmen, and some senators including Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern, have advocated a total nationwide ban on all strip mining.

Opponents of the ban, led by the National Coal Association, claim surface-mined coal was needed to meet the nation's energy crisis.

The Senate also is considering strip mining control legislation, although it is generally considered to be much weaker than the House version.

Andrus to speak at MH luncheon

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the main speaker at the awards luncheon of the Idaho Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped next Monday at Mountain Home AFB Officers' Club.

The luncheon will be part of Idaho's Employ the Handicapped Week.

An American Legion citation award for the outstanding employer will go to the Hoff Lumber Co. of Horseshoe Bend. The annual Employer of the Year Award from the governor's committee will be presented to the Sterling Battery Co. of Garden City.

The committee will present an outstanding employer of the year award to Delores Woodward (Taylor) of Boise.

Mini-Cassia news? Georgia Layton, 678-8908.

Stockman defends industry

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association says he is sick and tired of having the beef industry being called the culprit of high prices.

John Trotman, Montgomery, Ala., in Boise for an ANCA Region 5 meeting which ended today, said food costs now average 15 per cent of disposable income compared with 24 per cent 10 years ago.

He said non-food items in the supermarket basket are slipping by in the grocery budget in some instances, giving a false impression of the amount actually spent for food.

"I haven't seen any placards up on other goods," Trotman said. "I don't understand why beef was singled out for harassment."

Trotman said politicians are making a "lot of political hay out of the price of beef," especially in the eastern United States, this year.

GOP to register voters

By United Press International
More than 2,000 volunteers will hit the streets of Idaho cities and towns this Saturday morning in an attempt to register voters for President Nixon and other Republican candidates.

According to Carmen Dickens, state registration chairman of the Idaho Committee for the Re-Election of the President, the registration drive is the result of several weeks of organized activity. Each volunteer's name has been carefully catalogued, and each person will be assigned to a team which will cover a specific area.

In other political news... Congressional candidate Ed Williams said Wednesday that cooperation between government and trailer manufacturing industries is a perfect example of how government can stimulate the economy.

Williams spoke before the Trailer Coach Association at the Southwest Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

The Democratic nominee from the first district said at least 3,500 persons are directly or indirectly concerned with the manufacturing of mobile homes and recreational vehicles in the

Boise Valley. Meanwhile, Democratic senatorial candidate William Davis Tuesday addressed the monthly meeting of the Idaho Inter-Tribal Policy board in Pocatello.

Davis also called Wednesday for amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act which would allow workers on potato processing plants to receive overtime pay.

Campaigning in Minidoka County, Davis said as the laws stand now employers who process fresh fruits and vegetables can claim overtime exemptions and not pay their workers overtime pay except for hours worked in excess of 10 a day or 50 in a work week.

In other political news,

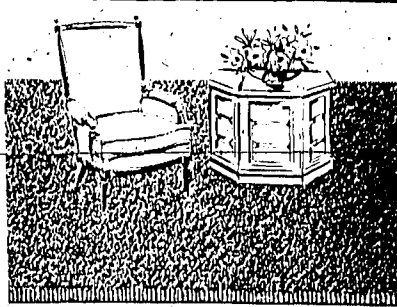
Kindergarten plan approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise School Board has approved a resolution calling for 100 per cent state funding for a voluntary kindergarten program in the public schools.

The resolution will be taken to the Idaho Trustees Association annual conference Nov. 15-17 in Boise.

Republican senatorial candidate James A. McClure will participate in the formal opening of his headquarters in Idaho Falls Friday.

The McClure headquarters for eastern Idaho is located in the same building as the Re-Elect Orval Hansen and Richard Nixon offices.



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Angela Davis to attend rally

MIAMI (UPI) — American communist Angela Davis was scheduled to appear at a large Havana rally tonight to honor the 12th anniversary of Fidel Castro's Committees for the Defense of the Revolution (CDR).

Radio Havana monitored in Miami today said that Miss Davis' appearance would be

Accusations said false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert G. Klein branded today as "patently false" an allegation by antiwar activists that spying material was hidden by U.S. agents in packages sent to American prisoners in North Vietnam.

William Sloane Coffin and David Dellinger, members of a peace group that accompanied three newly freed POWs from Hanoi, renewed the charge in Moscow Wednesday during a stop there by the POWs and their escorts enroute to New York.

Unearthed

BOISE (UPI) — A construction crew has unearthed an Indian burial site near Overland and Curtis roads in Boise and the skeleton of what archeologists believe is that of a 500-year-old Indian.

Jason Smith, Boise State College archeologist, speculates the Indian was about 20 years old when he died. At that time in history, he said, such a person could be considered "middle-aged."

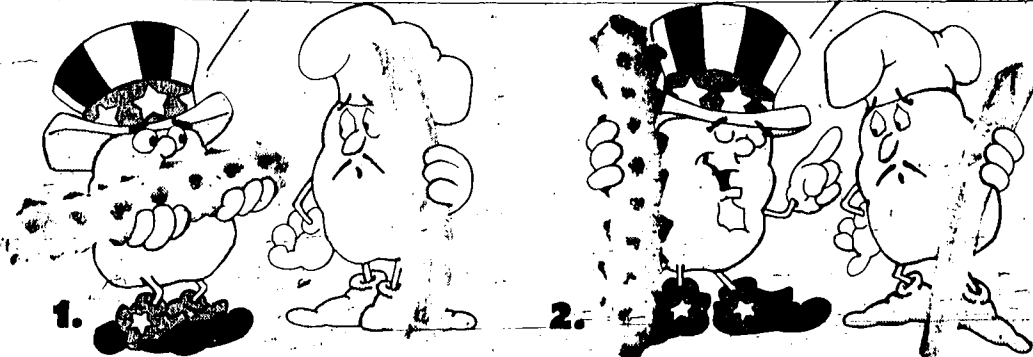
Bids open

BOISE (UPI) — Bids will be opened by the Department of Public Works Oct. 19 for construction of security towers and fence lighting at the new state prison site south of Gowen Field.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the department or from the associated general contractors. A public works contractor's license for the state of Idaho is required for the work.

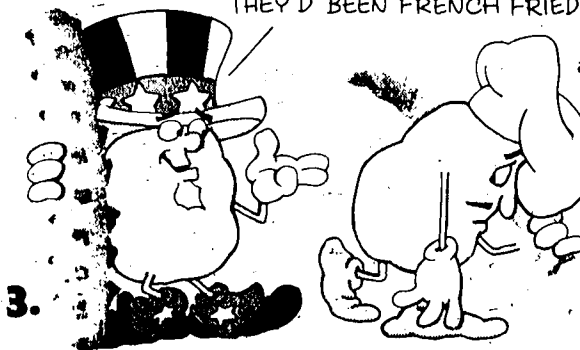
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AMERICA'S ANSWER TO THE FRENCH FRY.

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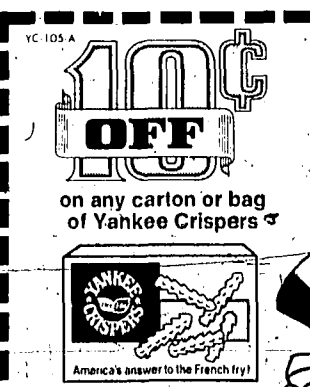
...YOU'D SWEAR THAT THEY'D BEEN FRENCH FRIED.

...Sob... another Waterloo.



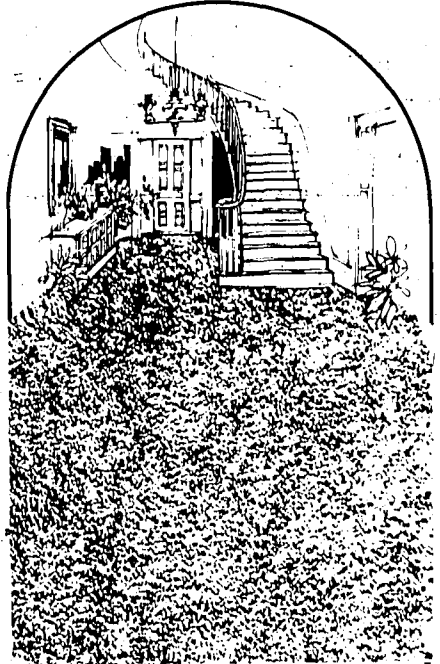
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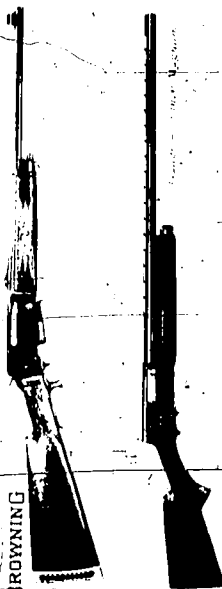


Meet
WALTER FULLER
SHOWING

Meet
Wayne
WADMAN
SHOWING



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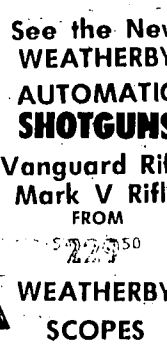


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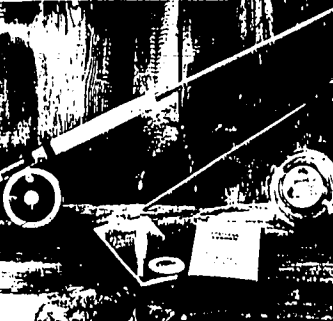


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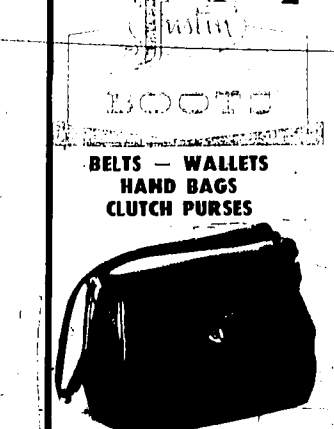
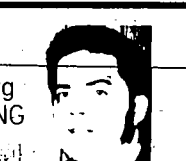
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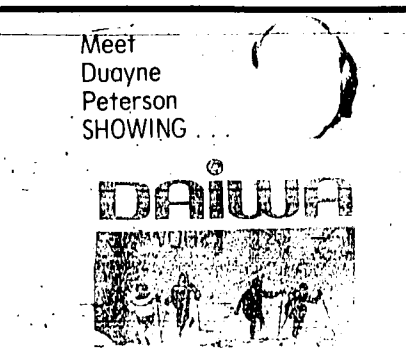


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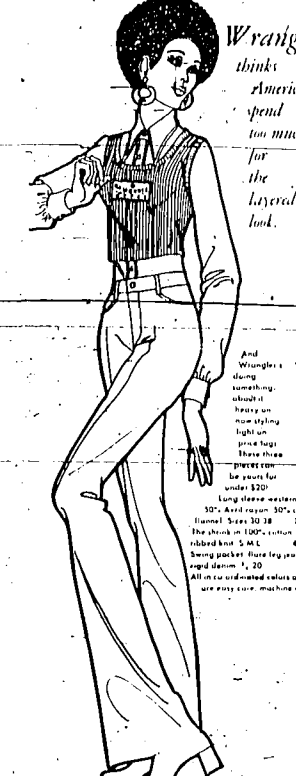
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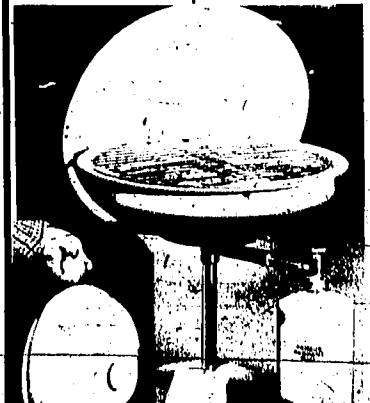
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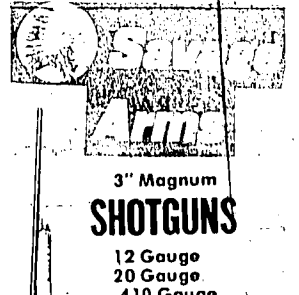
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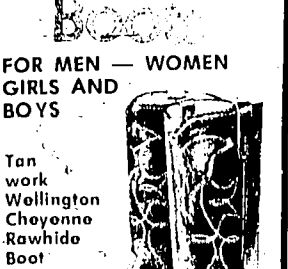
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**Receives
gavel**

BILL HEAPS, left, outgoing Filer Kiwanis Club president, watches as Bill Brake, center, new club president, received the gavel from Lawrence Knigge, lieutenant-governor of the fifth division of the Utah-Idaho district of Kiwanis. Officers were installed by Knigge during the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Bill Brake new leader for Filer Kiwanis Club

FILER — Bill Brake was installed president of the Filer Kiwanis Club during the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the United Methodist Church. Clyde "Barney" Carlson was installed first vice president; Jim Herrett, second vice president; Carl Grinstead, treasurer, and Richard Barber, secretary.

governor of the fifth division of the Utah-Idaho district, served as installing officer. Bill Heaps, outgoing Kiwanis Club president, outlined the past year's activities of the club, highlight of which was sponsoring the fifth district High School Rodeo of which part of the proceeds went to the Filer swimming pool fund. Serving on the board of

directors will be Richard Tucker, Everett Andrews, Edwin Marshall and Bill Heaps, one-year terms; Alex Melton, Harvey Maxson and Gerald Romans, two-year terms, and Wayne Lincoln, Gilbert DeKlotz, and Robert Fort, three-year terms. Ron Jones, president of the Filer Key Club, and Hayden Watson, member, were guests.

Helena embarrassed over Dorothy's renewal funds

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Big Dorothy has a \$500 city-urban renewal grant to renovate her establishment, but critics say her house is no home and

"Dorothy's Rooms" should get the wrecking ball. Red-faced city fathers in Montana's capital city, stung by accusations that they are

helping to pay for the renovation of the local house of ill repute, aren't saying much at all.

meeting, but I understand she wants to use it to establish some sort of retail business."

ISU enrollment up

POCATELLO (UPI)—On-campus enrollment at Idaho State University has increased slightly this fall despite a continuing downward trend across the nation in college and university enrollments. Registrar Darold H. Chambers said ISU closed its fall registration period Sept. 19 with 7,656 students signed up for the various on-campus programs offered by the five academic colleges and the vocational-technical school.

This amounts to an increase of 23 students from the 1971 fall semester, he said.

But at a recent city commission meeting officials approved an urban renewal plan that allowed \$500 to Dorothy Josephine Baker for refurbishing her place of business.

Mayor Steve Kient said, "I was out of town during that

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Eleven colors to choose from. All practical and economical. ONLY \$5.88
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Luxurious plush acrilan pile for deep, thick beauty. Lustrous colored velvet. For Sale Item \$5.88
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Triple Play in Madras green, avocado, Black, and gold. At Persian design. \$5.69
- Do-It-Yourself Shag**
Nylon two tone shag with high density foam rubber back for easy do it yourself or professional installation. Stratford green or Windsor red. For Sale Item \$5.38
- Nylon Splush**
Multi-colored thick nylon plush for the latest look. At practical plush luxurious living on carpet. 13 colors. \$9.50
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- Gold Nylon Candy Stripe**
with high density foam back \$4.59
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The finest two toned nylon very thick & plush. Twisted two ply nylon plus braided for static control. Sixteen luxurious colors. \$11.95

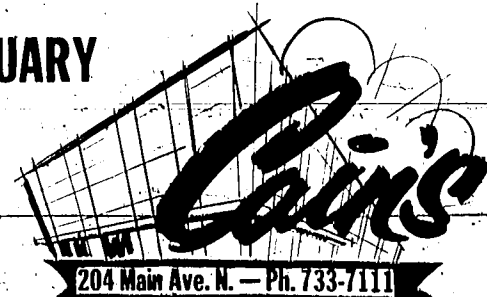
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AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY—TOOLS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—MISCELLANEOUS

We will sell the following at auction located 1 1/2 mile East of Bliss, Idaho to new Texaco Station then 1 mile North

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT CHUCK WAGON BY BLISS GRANGE

PUMP & SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT

Dakota 1/4 mile sprinkler wheel move line with self-lining heads. 8 HP gas motor with 3" pressure pump. Approximately 600 ft. 4" aluminum pipe. 5.5 ft. wheels for sprinkler line. 5" to 4" reducers. Briggs & Stratton 8 HP gas with Berkeley pressure pump. Briggs & Stratton 3 PH motor with self priming pump, like new. 200 ft. 2" plastic pipe. 200 ft. nylon garden hose. siphon tubes.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford Model 641 tractor, good rubber, and in good shape. John Deere A tractor, good rubber, motor needs repair. 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with new motor, good rubber and 12 ft. Van. IHC Model 55 T string tie baler works good. IHC 12 ft. swather with good motor. Massey Ferguson 6 bar sidekick with dual rubber. Myers 3 PH ditcher like new. IHC model 45 P 10 baler, works OK. Ford 501 7 ft. 3 PH mower like new. Ford 3 PH terracing blade. Ferguson 2 bottom disc plow with 3 PH. Ford 6 ft. heavy duty offset disc with 3 PH. IHC 8 ft. tandem disc. IHC tumble plow on rubber. Tool bar with 3 PH and 3 John Deere coil shanks. Hydrex 3 PH P 10 seed broadcaster spreader. 3 PH harrow, rollover Fresno, roller, 4 wheel rubber tired wagon & rack, utility trailer, old grain drill, steel wheel manure spreader. 5 ft. tan dem disc.

TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Hobart 300 Amp. portable welder with jeep motor, self starter and 50 ft. leads, additional 150 ft. leads to be sold separate. Merry Roto tiller with 4 H P motor like new. Sears portable light plant like new. Cement finishing equipment. Contractors Master compactor with gas motor. Acetylene welder complete with tanks, cars and gauges. 3/4" drive socket set, 1/2" drive socket set. Portable air tank. Budget 1 1/2 ton electric hoist with 30 ft. chain. Weems power saw, 3/4 and 3/8 electric drills, router, pipe vice, hand saws, levels, propane torch kit, tool boxes, A frame motor puller, aluminum ladder, electric fence, outside flood lights, bolts, 650x16 new tire. 2 8-35x15 tires, lots of good hand tools, many more articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coltport 12 ft. freezer. 21 ft. Kenmore automatic washer and dryer set. Combination refrigerator freezer. Kenmore 40 inch self-cleaning oven, electric. Range, one year old. Bedroom suite complete with two beds, king size headboard, 2 bed dressers and desk. Matsuda stereo record player, 100 amplifier, 10 speakers. 21 color set vintage commercial vacuum cleaner. Royal upright vacuum cleaner. Book case with set of Great Books, good. 2 tank heater, 1000 watt, 1000 watt, 4 unit. Stuffed chairs, 2 stools, oval throw rug, electric heater, electric lamp, coffee table, folding table, 2 sets of twin beds with box springs and mattress. Norge oil heater. 2 desks, chest of drawers, book case, pillows and blankets and other household items.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Bow 155 lb. pull arrows, target and game set of mens and lads. Winchester Model 84 30-30 rifle.

TERMS: CASH

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Times-News — Ace Printing

Past year indicated anarchy for Philippines

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Events of the last year leave little doubt that the Philippines republic was slipping toward anarchy, thereby providing President Ferdinand E. Marcos with reason for proclaiming martial law.

And for the moment it must be accepted on faith that he is acting as he says to create a new society for 30 million Filipinos—and not, as his opponents charge, to cement himself in power.

For two months Manila has been wracked by bombings and other acts of terror. The country had just emerged from the worst floods in its history. Relations with the United States had reached a new state

of uncertainty.

That many Filipinos went about with pistols tucked in their belt was a fact of life, and politicians gave their votes to the highest bidder.

Marcos, a popular president during his first term but with his popularity slipping, is serving out an unprecedented second term which runs until December, 1973. Philippine law prevents him from seeking a third term—but his opponents have accused him of plotting to remain in power, possibly by running his wife as a presidential candidate.

He declared in an interview with UPI that he hoped to restore normal rule before the end of his term.

Others within his official

family have declared martial law might extend well beyond the normal expiration date of his term in office, thus automatically continuing him in power.

Those he now holds in jail run the gamut of the Philippines political and power base and he can keep them there until he decides to lift martial law.

The lush islands of the Philippines have within them the seeds of revolt. The great bulk of the nation's wealth lies in the hands of about 400 families. The average yearly income is a low \$158. Most Filipinos have never known the rewards of independence they won from the United States in 1946.

Marcos has promised to speed the turtle-like pace of land reform to make it possible for most Filipinos to buy the land they work. He also has promised to revise the tax structure and to clamp down on crime.

He has accused a foreign country he did not identify of financing the so-called Communist New People's Army he blames for the terrorism. Since the NPA is Maoist-oriented, the inference is that China is the sponsor.

Its student-led membership is believed to be around 10,000.

U.S. aid to help the Philippines recover from its disastrous floods, already delivered or promised, comes to around \$40 million, more than from

any other source.

Traditional good relations between the two now are facing strains. One question involves the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines. Others involve American ownership of land and employment. Recent

court decisions ban aliens from employment in certain businesses and have raised questions about the future of approximately \$1 billion invested in the Philippines by some 200 U.S. companies.

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Shopping tour

SENIOR CITIZENS from Twin Falls took a trip downtown Tuesday in the first senior citizen shopping bus sponsored by the Downtown Merchants. Here Mary Owens and Mrs. Frances Breeding, from left, board the bus after their excursion which included a stop at the Rogerson Restaurant for coffee during the chilly morning.

Subsidies hiked for school lunch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed a bill Tuesday to increase federal subsidies from six to eight cents per meal for school breakfasts and lunches for needy children.

The measure also repeals the Agriculture Department's authority to ban food vending machines from school cafeterias, opening the way for installation of machines provid-

ed their products are nutritious.

The new law expands the school breakfast program launched two years ago as a pilot program to give needy youngsters a start-of-the-day meal as well as lunch. It also provides for feeding programs during summer months when children are on vacation from schools.



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12x7'3" Brown/orange Tweed Foamback Contract Cpt. Nylon	\$76.00	'48 ⁰⁰
12x15'4" Bronze Tweed Foamback Contract Cpt. Nylon	\$163.00	'98 ⁰⁰
12x30 Twotone Gold Shag Nylon Heat-set twist	\$369.00	'218 ⁰⁰
12x17 Brown twotone Heavy Shag in Nylon	\$310.00	'178 ⁰⁰
12x8 Green Nylon Shag - Med. length, twotone	\$96.00	'48 ⁰⁰
12x9'1" Pink Shag Nylon Heat-set twist	\$92.00	'45 ⁰⁰
12x13'6" Foamback Nylon Kitchen Carpet-SpunGold	\$128.00	'78 ⁰⁰
12x13'4" Space Dyed Nylon Shag, 4 tones of Red	\$227.00	'148 ⁰⁰
12x9'3" Orange Tweed continuous filament nylon Sculp.	\$98.00	'63 ⁰⁰
11'6x20'8" Axminster pattern in line tones—GORGEOUS	\$459.00	'198 ⁰⁰
12x39 Sheer, Plush Pile Nylon in Spanish Gold	\$328.00	'198 ⁰⁰
12x25'2" Long, luxurious, thick Shag in Green	\$512.00	'276 ⁰⁰
12x9'10" Sculptured Acrilan, Very Dense Gold	\$225.00	'128 ⁰⁰
12x8'8" Light green Nylon Shag	\$93.00	'58 ⁰⁰
12x16'5" Foamback Red/Black Tweed Contract Cpt.	\$278.00	'168 ⁰⁰
12x8'9" Foamback Green/Gold Tweed Contract Cpt.	\$148.00	'88 ⁰⁰
12x11'9" Red Nylon Shag	\$120.00	'88 ⁰⁰
12x19 Plush Green Acrilan	\$329.95	'218 ⁰⁰

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IN SOUTH PARK

Buhl open house scheduled Sunday

BUHL—Mrs. Irene B. Skeem will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 90th birthday.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Peterson, 601 12th Ave. N., Buhl.

Mrs. Skeem was born Oct. 1, 1882, in Deseret, Utah. She was married to Christian F. Skeem April 8, 1903, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They came to the Twin Falls area in 1923, farming in Hollister until 1936 when they moved to Castleford.

After the death of Mr. Skeem in 1956, Mrs. Skeem moved to Buhl. She is presently residing in an mobile home in Franklin, Idaho, near her daughter.

Mrs. Skeem was the mother of 12 children, eight of whom are living, Mrs. Lee (Orpha) Peterson, Buhl; Mrs. Harold (Blanche) Williams, Shoshone; Marcus B. Skeem, Eden; Lester Skeem, Inkom; Rulon J. Skeem, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ivan (Doris) Woodward, Franklin; Wayne Skeem, Elko, Nev., and Mrs. Marvin (Norma) Wing, St. Charles, Mo.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house in her honor. She requests no gifts.



Drama department plans 5 plays

TWIN FALLS—Five plays plus a special professional production will be offered this season by the CSI Department of Drama, reports Fran Tanner, chairman.

Two full staged productions and three reader's theater shows will be student acted during the two semesters.

The shows include "Love's Ladder," a reader's theater production Oct. 20 and 21 in FA119 to be directed by Fran Tanner.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Brecht will be presented Dec. 1, 2, 3, with Paul Kliss as director.

"The Spider Story," a reader's theater show for children directed by Fran Tanner, will be available for touring to area grade schools the week of Feb. 26 to March 7.

Interested schools should contact Mrs. Tanner.

"Lion in Winter," a story about England's King Henry II, will be staged March 29, 30, 31 by Ed Collins. The final reader's theater show, "Firebugs" by Frisch, will be played April 19, 20 and 21.

A special offering will be the professional troupe, the National Theatre of the Deaf, sponsored by the Lyceum committee. Plans are being made to have this troupe perform Feb. 10, in the Fine Arts Center.

A special workshop for interested students will also be provided by the group that day.

Tickets for all department productions will be \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for CSI students. Special prices for the Theatre of the Deaf will be announced later.

All tickets may be reserved and/or purchased at the student information desk in the commons building on campus.

Hints

For really urgent messages to children (by a mom who's running an errand and is not at home when the children hit after school): write the message with a red felt-tip marker and fix to refrigerator door with transparent tape.

FOR LOVELY WAYS TO LIVE, check the homes for sale in today's Classified Ads

news about the people you know Valley Living

Rally planned

MAKING PLANS for the TOPS to KOPS Fall Rally are, from left, Carol Thaxton, Heyburn; Thelma Knopp, Burley, and Faye Cole, Paul. The rally is set for Oct. 19 at the Ponderosa Inn, hosted by the Mini-Cassia TOPS clubs. About 200 women are expected to attend the event. Pre-registration is with Joyce Maier, 2425 Miller Ave., Burley.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my husband of 10 years left me and our two beautiful children for our baby sister! It wasn't easy to accept, but I have decided to make the best of it.

I will say he made a very fair settlement. I get the deed to our new four-bedroom home, which is on 3 1/2 acres of choice property, rental property which pays \$30,000 a year, plus annuities for the children (ages 3 and 6) and a very nice cash settlement.

Now I am looking for a decent man. I prefer the athletic type between 35 and 45 who puts God first, family second and his job last.



'Legal' advice

There is a lawyer in town who is eligible, but I have never been introduced to him. I am told I am a good looking woman, and I am well built and know how to dress. I am not exactly for free love, but I'm only 33, and I'm not dead yet.

How do I meet this lawyer without being too obvious? "33 AND LOOKING"

DEAR "33": It seems to me that a woman in your position could use some "legal" advice. He's one man you could call up and make an appointment with, without much difficulty. All you may get is legal advice, for which you must pay—but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: You are our last resort. Please help! My father (who lives with us) is 69, and he drives a large, fast car of which he is very proud. The problem is that his eyesight is failing and he won't admit it.

Dad hasn't had his eyes checked in five years. When we suggest a checkup, he flies into a rage and insists that he is the very best judge of his eyesight, and his eyes are perfect.

Abby, we have been with him countless times when he has unknowingly forced other motorists practically off the road, narrowly missed guard rails, and tailed dangerously close to the car ahead of him.

If anyone offers to drive, Dad gets upset and insists on having his way. Everyone who knows him will use almost any excuse to get out of riding with him.

Abby, he reads your column faithfully. Please tell him that he should consider the opinions and safety of others, and get his eyes checked, even tho he thinks they are "perfect." Sign me **OUT OF EXCUSES**

DEAR OUT: I'll wager your letter will be read (and heeded) by many who are younger than your dad, but could use the advice. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law has lived with us for nearly 20 years. She is over 80 now and I hope she lives to be 100.

In all the years Mother has been with us, she has never had any expenses. We've taken care of her housing, food, clothing—everything. She has banked her pension checks, and now she has a reasonably healthy bank account.

Now the question, and I hope this doesn't sound mean or grabby: should we ask her to share her pension check with us? Since Mother has paid no bills, I am sure she isn't aware how much the cost of living has gone up.

We have spent our lives and our income raising and educating our family. We have provided for our own retirement, and are not hard up, but we could use a little help.

We wouldn't hurt Mother for anything, and no matter what your answer is, we will continue taking the best of care of her as long as she lives. No name or town, please. **SIXTYTISH**

DEAR SIXTYTISH: I'm sure the dear lady has not offered to share her pension check with you only because you have made her feel so completely "at home" that it never occurred to her which is in your credit. Your reasons are sensible and valid, ask her.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Addict therapy unusual

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hannelore Hahn is pioneering something unusual in therapy for drug addicts—writing and listening to poetry.

Poetry seems a natural outlet for the addict, according to Mrs. Hahn, who is not one.

Mrs. Hahn—writer, researcher, teacher, translator—says a shattering experience in her own life started her writing poetry as one way of recovering her balance.

She's reluctant to detail the experience, but suffice to say that it was the breakup of a long-time romance that "took the wind-out of me."

In 1968, she began writing poetry early each morning. In 1969, Phoenix House, hearing of her work, asked if she would read some of her poems to one group.

Phoenix House, started in 1967 calls itself the nation's largest therapeutic community where drug addiction is treated as a personality disorder that does not respond to traditional psychiatric methods and cannot be cured simply by transferring dependence from one drug to another.

Phoenix House has 15 centers located in New York City and State and a branch in England. It serves about 1,200 persons, 44 per cent of them under 21.

Mrs. Hahn's first reading was an experiment—no one was certain poetry would go over with worldly wise residents who in many instances stopped hitting the books when they started hitting the drugs.

Mrs. Hahn recalled, in an interview, that after each poem "we talked about what it meant to them... I got a marvelous feeling of communication."

"Somehow the poems touched the deep experience of everyone in the room... the poems were not about drugs," she said, "they were about the pain of life, but with a tough attitude, not a self-pitying one."

The young people then began to use Mrs. Hahn's poems in their drama workshop and asked for more. It wasn't long until she'd volunteered to form a Phoenix House Poetry Workshop which has been thriving since.

Now another workshop is in residence also at the Repertory Theater at Lincoln Center, under direction of Mrs. Hahn and Joseph Strouse.

For Mrs. Hahn, the workshops still are a volunteer project but she would like to see them funded so "we could spread the gospel."

She believes the reading-writing idea is workable in drug rehabilitation centers around the nation.

As a girl in one group said later, "I painted... but had never written anything and Hannelore said I could write and then I wrote."

"Our bond," said Mrs. Hahn, "was the experience of suffering, and the intense desire to start life over. You don't have to be an addict to understand one."

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Great Coats at a great

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sueded split cowhide 100% leather. Rayon taffeta lined — snap front — notch collar — shoe lace trim on pocket — belted.

Sueded split cowhide-100% leather — notch collar, stitch trim — single breasted coat — buckle tab trim, patch pocket.

holds your selection on layaway

sueded split cowhide 100% leather — notch collar — snap closing — stitch trim — belted, button trim on shoulder, patch pockets. Colors: Brown, Rust, Banana, Blue, Red. Sizes: 6-16.

the Paris

...it's at the Paris

Jacoby

Slam Looks Impossible

NORTH		28	
♠ Q 9 8 6 3			
♥ A K 4			
♦ 10			
♣ A J 8 5			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♥ 7 2	♥ 4		
♥ 8 3 2	♥ Q J 10 9 7 6 5		
♦ Q 9 7 6 5 4 3	♦ J 8		
♣ 2	♣ K 7		
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 10 5			
♥ Void			
♦ A K 2			
♣ J 9 6 4 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a slam contract that looks almost impossible. It turns out to be makeable because West opens the deuce of clubs and South reads the lead as a singleton. It still looks impossible, but watch what South can do after Analyzing the singleton lead and Reviewing the bidding with the opening three-heart call. We rise with dummy's ace of clubs; play a trump to our ace and a second back to dummy's queen. Then we discard two clubs on the ace and king of hearts and ruff dummy's last heart. We are back in our hand to cash our ace and king of diamonds and discard one of dummy's clubs.

Now we lead our deuce of diamonds. West has to play a higher diamond and we discard another club from dummy.

This isn't a sure-thing play because East might have another diamond left. In that case he would win and cash a club, but it turns out that East started with one spade, seven hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

West is on lead and has to play another diamond. We discard dummy's last club; ruff in our hand and there are the rest of the tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 5 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 3 ♣ A J 6

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has four spades and a poor hand. You have found your home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four diamonds over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Burning fall leaves contributes to air pollution. Put those from your trees in a compost heap.



New program

AMY A. Fowkes, Claysburg, Pa., will ride into military history on top of the Penn State Nittany Lion at the Altoona Campus of the university. Amy is the first college freshman in the nation to join the new Women's Army ROTC program. She is the daughter of retired Air Force Col. and Mrs. William Fowkes. (UPI)

Group leaders host social

SPRINGDALE The Springdale Relief Society presidency had charge of the opening social in the church cultural hall Tuesday evening. Members of the presidency are Mrs. Ray Zollinger, Mrs. Willard Bowen, Mrs. Dewayne Clayton and Mrs. June Larsen. Mrs. Zollinger welcomed guests and gave a brief outline of lessons for the coming year.

Mrs. Noel Bowcut was chairman of the program. Numbers were presented by Mrs. Donald Asher, Mrs. Alan Zollinger, Mrs. Beverly Francis and guest soloist Jantene Pearson accompanied by Kim Crofts, both Rupert. A novelty menu slip was given to each of those attending. The names of the dishes were written in different languages

so that guests had no idea what they were selecting. Prayers were given by Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Gladys Johnson. Regular meetings will begin Oct. 3 with a lesson on spiritual living presented by Mrs. Johnson. The visiting teacher's message will be presented by Mrs. Leora Johnson.

Magic Valley Favorites

ARDITH V. WHEELER
Rt. No. 1, Hansen

APPLE CAKE DESSERT
1 package apple-spice cake mix
1 1/4 cups water
2 eggs unbeatened
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup applesauce
Prepare cake mix with water and eggs as directed on

package. Bake in a 13 by nine by two inch pan. Cool cake. Cut into 16 squares. Combine sugar, cinnamon and whipped cream. Fold in lemon rind and applesauce. Top each square with the mixture and serve at once.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odinex Plan costs \$25 plus tax and the large economy size \$35 plus tax. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: CROWLEY'S PHARMACY 144 Main Ave., So. Mail Orders Filled

Ranch aide speaks at Hansen meet

HANSEN — Lee Childs, director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, was guest speaker at a Tuesday evening meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at Woodmen Hall.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, orator, introduced the speaker. He discussed ranch activities.

A 7 p.m. birthday anniversary potluck dinner was held in conjunction with the meeting honoring Mary Taylor, Mrs. Ora Simpson and Mrs. Nora Pyron.

Mrs. Ben Ross, Lavina, Mont., former member was also a guest. Tables were decorated with purple and white asters and candles in rose holders.

Mrs. Earl Tridle made aquinned butterfly favors for each of the guests. She also assisted with the other decorations.

Mrs. Leo Roberts, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jessie Calico and Mrs. Minnie Bedow were also members of the decorating committee.

Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Betty Pollard and Mrs. Thelma Stanger were program committee members.

It was decided to hold a card party and cooked food sale Oct. 6 at the Woodman Hall. Mrs. Mary Taylor, finance chairman, is in charge of the event. The food sale will begin at 1 p.m. and card play will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Simpson are hostesses for the Oct. 10 meeting.

Book Review

By ANNA LOU CALLEN
Twin Falls Librarian

TWIN FALLS — Jean Bothwell's new book shows interest and holds the imagination of all children who enjoy reading.

"The Secret in the Wall" takes place in Nassau on the Bahamas. Liz Mortimer moves with her family to this interesting town with historical background and color.

She and her family stay with old friends until a suitable home can be found and this leads to an intriguing mystery.

Fin Bruce, Liz's host who is 14, is involved in a secret project which takes up most of his time. Liz is hurt because he does not take her into his confidence at first, but little by little the pieces of the puzzle begin to fit together.

As the story goes, Fin is injured and finds he must enlist the aid of Liz and Charlie, an old friend from the Straw Market.

Just imagine searching and finding treasure that had been left by the Spanish hundreds of years ago, also finding historical papers that mean so very much to the town.

Fin's search proves to be more lucrative than he ever dreamed.

This unusual story will be enjoyed by readers because of its authentic descriptions of Nassau and how the natives and people who settled there live.

Look for "The Secret in the Wall" in the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

The short-short hair coming up for fall (for those who can wear it) is sleek and sophisticated. Endorsed by pace-setting hairdressers it is cut to be brushed forward on the cheeks or back behind the ears. At the neckline, it is tapered to brush forward and flat, curling forward ever so slightly at bottom tip of the ears.

A Lovelier You

PROBLEMS OF OILY SKIN

By Mary Sue Miller

A teen Lovelier writes: Aside from having oily skin I have large pores that collect blackheads and blemishes, even though I wash several times a day. Is there a way to shrink pores? Do you know a remedy that I can make for myself?



The Answer: When a girl with oily skin keeps her face "hospital" clean, she's on the right track. Oiliness, not washed away, fosters blackheads which plug and enlarge pores. The combination triggers a flare up of blemishes. In addition to frequent rinsing, relief comes from these steps:

1. Wash once weekly with cleansing grains. Several brands are found at cosmetic counters. To concoct your own, mix one tablespoon dry corn meal with enough warm water to form paste. Before applying, wash face but do not dry. Cover wet skin with paste and gently massage with rotary motions; rinse and rinse. Finish with pat of witch hazel; let air dry. Caution: Do not use treatment when skin is broken out. Instead follow procedure 2.

2. Compress hot water to blemish at bedtime. This encourages eruption or absorptions. When skin is unbroken, touch a drying agent such as calomine lotion to spots. Treat broken skin with antipitetic. (Both at drugstores.) 3. Once blackheads and blemishes clear, touch astringent to enlarged pores via cotton swabs. Recipe for home-made astringent: Boil two cups water, add heaping teaspoon Epsom Salts and strain into clean, capped jar. Great rewards for little effort!

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Blouses. Lee Mar makes them more enticing than ever in Pagent crepe of Fortrel

This is an era of sophisticated layers. When a blouse completes the look. With its light, airy feeling. Rich, silky ways. And worldly manners (you can toss Calomene). Fortrel® polyester Pagent crepe in the washer and dryer! The lacy blouse, with a high-low neckline, is \$15.95. The crystal-pleated, with a button back, \$16.95. The embroidered, with dolman sleeves and fields of flowers, \$17.95. All, white. 8-18. Mail/phone. Blouses. Fortrel® is a TM of Fiber Industries, Inc.



Women take to farms

NEW YORK (UPI)—That hired hand on the farm now may be a woman.

They're not labelling it part of the women's liberation movement, but women are showing up as part of the farm labor force, many of them as owners or managers.

Statistically the number "down on the farm" doesn't sound all that impressive. But there are enough women in agricultural jobs for the Farm Journal magazine to devote an article to them and to urge that farmers, finding themselves short of help, well might look to the women as a source.

The Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that in July of this year (July is a peak month for farm employment), there were 121,000 women farmers and farm managers, and another 604,000 foreman and laborers. Those figures were for women 16 years and older.

The women are hardly getting rich in agricultural jobs, although you have to count the fringe benefits of fresh air, plenty of outdoor exercise and in many instances a well-laden table of foods fresh, frozen or canned.

The Women's Bureau said the current median income year-round for women employed full-time in the agriculture, forestry and fisheries industry (the jobs are lumped together that way) is \$3,900. For men, it's \$4,920.

The Farm Journal, assessing women as a help potential, says that they make up a disproportionate number of those on the unemployed rolls.

"So," it asks, "why not look there first when you need to hire someone for a responsible job?"

It cites several examples of women doing farm work as well as, often better, than men.

Clarence Potter, an Oregon farmer, has hired high school and college girls for the past several years to drive his trucks during the wheat harvest.

Potter says the boys have some advantages, such as greater familiarity with machines and equipment. But in turn the girls "don't have to prove how much abuse a truck can take."

The gentle touch of the fair sex pays off for other farmers too. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Honadel, a Milwaukee County, Wis. couple find that their crew of apple-picking mothers keeps bruised fruit to a minimum.

Womanpower doesn't stop at field jobs, says the magazine. In Montana, Pearl Carlson of Valley County cares for her two sons and a herd of Simmental cattle.

To run his 3000-head capacity feedlot in Lavaca County, Tex., R.M. Hagan hired the best manager he could find—his wife, Ann. For seven years she was responsible for everything except buying and selling 27,000 steers a year.

She says, "I had to buy the feed, balance the ration, treat sick cattle, keep records and write \$6 million worth of checks a year."

It was mostly male support that put Mrs. Roberta Burnside into the office of soil conservation district commissioner in Buena Vista County, Iowa. The Burnside's long had used many conservation practices.

Mrs. Burnside added the woman's touch to their farm operation. She said, "We carpeted the cab of the first tractor my husband gave me for my birthday four years ago."

Candy Striper meeting set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a Candy Striper social at 1 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

The social is for all high school girls interested in the Candy Striper program. A training session is scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7 at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Carla Grabert 733-6048, or Mrs. Ralph Smith, 543-5129.

The crossing of two species to produce a third, hybrid form is known to occur in trout, suckers, minnows and sunfishes.



LINDA JONES, waitress at a Seaside, Ore., restaurant, found time to fish for her supper recently, as two youthful admirers watch. But to the passerby it appears that Linda is catching fish for the house specialty, "Fish and Chips." And if she were, at least it would be fresh fish. (UPI)

Fresh fish



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Wrinkles linked to smoking

NEW YORK (UPI)—Madame, when you reach for a cigarette you are about to clutch a wrinkle-maker.

Cigarette smoking, you see, has been linked with a greater than usual production of wrinkles, especially around the eyes.

That cigarette smoking also is believed to have something to do with a doubling of the number of women dying from emphysema and chronic bronchitis during the last decade. The lung diseases are three times as prevalent among women smokers as among those who have never smoked.

These facts, and others arguing for the curbing of cigarette smoking among women don't leave much of an impression on the American women who light up, according to Dr. Donald C. Kent, medical director of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (NTRDA).

"Cigarette usage rates for women have climbed during the past 15 years, while those for men have dropped," Dr. Kent said.

"All evidence indicates that women have a harder time kicking the habit."

The Christmas Seal Association's health educators are extending a helping hand to women smokers who aim to quit. It is a free brochure titled "10 million women have quit smoking—Wanna be next?"

Appealing to most women will be the section of tips on quitting smoking without gaining weight. Authorities believe that women caught up in the national obsession over losing weight are dismayed by the prospect of gaining weight when they stop using cigarettes.

But putting on pounds when quitting do not go together like love and marriage, the association's health educators say, adding:

"Lots of women have quit smoking and never put on a pound. Some who've smoked for years are surprised they never even miss cigarettes."

"One trick is to eat non-fattening tid-bits. When you feel like eating something, nibble on pieces of ginger, celery, Melba toast, or sip a low-calorie drink on the rocks."

"Taking deep breaths also triggers the same mechanism as inhaling and can make for a relaxing feeling without any tar and nicotine hazards."

Some ex-smokers do gain weight. It happens because changes in the body's metabolism take place when a person quits. Cutting caloric intake and increasing physical exercise after you quit helps get you over the hump without putting you into a larger dress size.

You get the free brochure by writing to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y., or from your local TB association.

The golden, goldeneye duck is commonly called the "whistler" because of the loud, high-pitched noise made by its wings.

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Sept. 29th To 30th

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Sizes 3-15

	Reg.	SALE
Pants	\$14.00 - \$16.00	\$8.00 - \$9.00
Skirts	\$10.00 - \$16.00	\$7.00 - \$9.00
Blouses & Vests	\$8.00 - \$12.00	\$4.00 - \$7.00
Knit Tops	\$4.00 - \$15.00	\$2.00 - \$7.00
Long Jumpers	\$20.00 - \$26.00	\$11.00 - \$17.00

Famous Make Missy Sportswear

100% Dacron® polyester & polyester & acrylic blend coordinating sportswear, in a wonderful selection of pants, skirts, tunics, blouses and knit tops.

SAVE NOW AT 1/3 OFF!

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Pants	\$14.00 To \$18.00	\$9.33 to \$12.00
Skirts	\$14.00 To \$16.00	\$9.33 to \$10.67
Blouses & Skirts	\$12.00 To \$16.00	\$8.00 to \$10.67
Shirt Jackets		
& Tunics	\$16.00 To \$20.00	\$10.67 to \$13.33

SWEATERS

Novelty sweaters in a variety of styles shrink tops, Layered Looks, Turble neck, Long and short sleeve, in both flat knit & ribbed acrylics. S.M.L.

Regular 12.00 - 16.00

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DRESSES

From our regular stock of early fall dresses. A great selection of flattering styles. In prints, solids and stripes. Sizes to 18.

1/3 OFF!

COATS

Come in and see our beautiful selection of Fall coats. We have coats for every occasion in plush pile, tapestries, melton, simulated Fur & Leather.

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REVERSIBLE LEATHER-FINGER TIP JACKETS BY JET SET.

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2 jackets in one for only

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Men's

Suits

• orig. \$60 - \$75

NOW 19⁹⁹

LIMITED QUANTITIES

SIZES	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
REG.	3	3	2	1	1	1	1
LONGS	-	-	4	1	3	2	-



Watches

• for men & women 20 only
• assorted styles, orig. 7.88

NOW 3⁹⁹

Belts

• assorted styles
• orig. 2.50 - 5.00

NOW 99^c

Ties

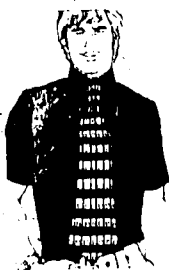
• assorted stripes & prints
• orig. to 3.50

NOW 99^c

Men's pajamas

• solids & prints
• S & XL only
• orig. to 5.00

NOW 1⁹⁹



Men's dress & sport shirts

• assorted prints & solids
• orig. to 5.98

NOW 1⁹⁹

Sport shirts

• assorted solids & plaids
• short sleeve
• 2 pockets S-M-L-XL
• long sleeve

2⁵⁰

2⁹⁹

Mens-Polyester slacks

• assorted solid colors
• sizes 32-38

9⁹⁹

Socks

• 100% nylon
• one size fits all

2/5⁰⁰

Luggage special

24" pullman, orig. \$31	NOW 18⁸⁸
26" pullman, orig. \$36	NOW 25⁸⁸
29" pullman, orig. \$46	NOW 29⁸⁸
24" companion, orig. \$31	NOW 18⁸⁸
2 suiter, orig. \$36	NOW 18⁸⁸
3 suiter, orig. \$39	NOW 29⁸⁸

Dress slacks

• cuffed straight leg
• sizes 32-40, orig. to \$13

NOW 4⁹⁹

Flannel shirts

• assorted plaids
• 100% cotton, S-M-L-XL

2²⁹

Casual slacks

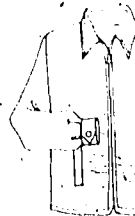
• limited quantity
• orig. to 7.98

NOW 1⁷⁷

Work Jackets

• Penn Prest Finish
• poly cotton twill
• fiberfill lining
• winterweight
• reg & tall

7⁹⁸



Boys'

Pajamas

• assorted prints
• 10-12 only, orig. 3.25

NOW 1²²

Boy's Suits

• size 4-10 orig. to 14.98

NOW 5⁹⁹

Flare jeans

• reg & slims
• sizes 6-18

2/5⁰⁰

Boy's knit shirts

• solid color/contrasting sleeve
• sizes 6-18

NOW 3/5⁰⁰

Ski sweaters

• 100% acrylic - pull over
• Colorful Fall Shades

• sizes 2-7

2⁹⁹

• sizes 8-18

3⁹⁹



Pre-school jeans

• flare bottoms
• elastic waist

NOW 1⁹⁹

Girls'

Dresses

• assorted styles & fabrics
• orig. to \$7

NOW 2/5⁰⁰

Knit togas

• size S-M-L
• orig. 5.00

NOW 2⁹⁹

Girls sleepwear

• assorted styles
• sizes 4 & 6 only

NOW 99^c



Girls Jackets

• quilted poplin
• belted, ski type
• sizes 7-14

7⁹⁹

Similar to illustration

Short & tops & overalls

• orig. to 3.29

NOW 50^c

Infants & Toddlers

Porta-crib sheets

• white only
• orig. 89^c

NOW 50^c

Boxed gift sets

• boys & girls 2 piece sets
• orig. to 4.50

NOW 1²²

Disposable diapers

• pinless

1²⁹

• newborn 30

1⁴⁹

• daytime 30

79^c

• overnight 12

Plastic pants

• size S-M-L

NOW 6/88^c

Women's

Pant suits

• layered look
• junior sizes S-13
• orig. \$19 to \$22

NOW 15⁸⁸



Agilon panty-hose

• seamless & service sheers
• orig. to 1.69 pr.

NOW 99^c

All sheer panty-hose

• sheer to waist
• flextra nylon

NOW 1²⁹

Snomobile suits

• for women
• sizes S-M-L

NOW 19⁹⁹

Polyester tops

• long sleeve, turtle neck
• assorted solids S-M-L

3⁹⁹

Polyester slacks

• assorted prints
• sizes 12-18

NOW 5⁹⁹



Womens ski coats

• belted, side zip
• fashion colors
• S-M-L-XL
• 100% nylon - poly fill

19⁰⁰

Similar to illustration

Womens Better Dresses

• Fall styles
• Reductions up to

50%

Checked slacks

• 75% acrylic, 25% poly
• orig. 10.00

NOW 8⁰⁰

Sweater & skirt sets

• 100% acrylic
• animal designs

9⁹⁹

Wool coats

• double breasted
• button on hood
• 10-16 orig. \$40

NOW 32⁰⁰

Suede look jackets

• wrap around belt
• half vres, orig. 33

NOW 25⁰⁰

3/4 length coats

• sizes 8-18 furlook
• orig. 37.00

NOW 30⁰⁰

One rack dresses Reduced!

• misses & half sizes
• orig. to 13.00

NOW 3⁰⁰

Womens scarfs

• tash styles
• assorted prints, orig. 2.00

NOW 50^c

Double knit bras

• natural style cup
• soft looking

1⁹⁹

For the Home

Thermol blankets

• special purchase
• twin & full

3⁹⁹



Muslin sheets

• Penn Prest
• twin flat & fitted

2²²

• full flat & fitted

3²²

• pillow cases

2/2²²

Thirsty Towels

• "Vote" & floral prints

• Hand **69^c** • Wash **39^c** • Bath **99^c**

Novelty-tier curtains

• assorted colors, valance

1²⁰

• 60x30 **1⁸⁸** • 60x36 **1⁸⁸**

Lush printed towels

• sheared prints, wash

46^c

• hand **86^c** • Bath **1³⁹**

Novelty rugs

• assorted shapes
• assorted sayings

2/5⁰⁰

Braided rugs

• assorted colors, reversible

2⁹⁹

• 22 x 42

2⁹⁹

• 30 x 54

5⁹⁹

• 34 x 54

7⁹⁹

Room size rugs

• flat pack - no padding needed
• greens, golds & browns

• 12' x 15' **59⁰⁰**

• 9' x 12' **29⁹⁹**

• 6' x 9'

18⁰⁰

Assorted fabrics reduced

• one full table 45" wide
• orig. to 1.69

NOW 68^c yd.

Remnant Sale

• All remnants reduced

1/2 PRICE!

Shoes

Boys' Shoes

• assorted styles & colors
• reg. to 9.99

NOW 4⁹⁹ & 7⁹⁹

Ladies shoes

• heels, flats, straps & ties
• orig. to 14.99

NOW 6⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

Mens dress boots

• leather uppers, assorted styles
• orig. to 18.99

NOW 14⁹⁹

Mens work shoes

• oxfords, boots & shoes
• orig. to 15.99

NOW 8⁹⁹ & 10⁹⁹



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Linda Svendsen and Peggy Wier look for TF jobs

40 college youth in TF for 'urban experience'

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The work force in Twin Falls rose by 40 today as a group of students arrived on the last leg of a survival program.

The students from Prescott College (Arizona), according to Peggy Wier, 20, Washington, D. C., and Linda Svendsen, 20, Portland, Ore., have added an "urban experience" to the annual orientation survival trip.

The "urban experience" calls for the students to be resourceful enough to find jobs in Twin Falls. They need to earn \$300 for the trip back to college. Miss Wier and Miss Svendsen, two of six upperclassmen accompanying the 36 freshmen, said the students will do "almost anything" to earn money for the trip.

The collegiates started out early today in Twin Falls looking for jobs. Some went directly to factories and businesses looking for short term work, while others started on a door-to-door search of jobs.

The students are not completely broke, the girls said, and some were given two or three dollars for soap, buckets and other cleaning supplies to help them obtain jobs.

The group is fresh from a week and a half stay in the Sawtooths. They came to Idaho from the Maze in the canyonlands of southern Utah where they spent several days in wilderness experiences. They left Prescott on Sept. 9. The girls said the coeducational group may

earn enough money today for the trip home, but they might have to remain in Twin Falls through Saturday.

The 40 students comprise three groups which started out. They left Prescott in a U-Haul truck with \$40 for food for each and \$250 for each of the three groups for transportation and other items.

The wilderness experience is part of freshmen orientation for the liberal arts four-year school which is nationally known for its outdoor programs.

Miss Wier said the enrollment at Prescott College, a private school is about 400. She said that usually when freshmen come to school they are "freaked out" and afraid to talk to anyone.

The wilderness experience, she feels, offers the new college students a chance to get to know "at least 20 people" and gets them off on a firmer footing in their academic environment.

The leaders of the orientation groups receive college credit for leading the excursions, while for the freshmen the trip offers an important part of their academic and emotional life, the girls said.

While in Twin Falls the group is staying at Shoshone Falls Park.

One member of the group is stationed at a telephone booth at Twin Falls City Park waiting for leads on jobs to come in from other students. Anyone who might have work for the youngsters can call the number at the booth, 733-9832.

The students expect to be back to Prescott College and in class by about Monday.

Salmon Falls project authorized by US House

(Continued from P. 1.)

Of the 64,000 acres of land to receive Snake River water, 49,000 would be land already under cultivation but not producing to capacity because of inadequate irrigation supplies.

The remainder would be new land.

Hansen said Harold T. Johnson, congressman from California who headed the subcommittee, was especially impressed with the people of Twin Falls County and with the country while conducting the hearings here.

"I think this did a great deal to convince the committee of the project's worthwhile position," he said.

John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney representing the North Side Canal Co., said the only concern his firm had in connection with the project was taken care of by protective language in the bill.

The Northside Canal Co. had endorsed the project during the hearings, but asked for an alternative plan so ground water to replenish that taken from the Snake River in short water years would not be pumped from wells within the boundaries of the Northside Canal Co.

Rosholt said the bill states "wells to provide this supplemental water should be so located the irrigation water produced therefrom can be delivered to lands of the Salmon Falls Division without requirement of water rights exchange agreements between the Salmon River Canal Co. and

the Northside Canal Co."

This would mean location of such wells on federal lands upstream from the area.

In short water years all of the Snake River water rights are committed and that taken from the river to fill the Salmon project needs would be replaced by ground water from wells drilled in the Snake River Plain aquifer, the bill states.

Other congressional delegates from Idaho joined in praising the House action in passing the bill Wednesday. Rep. Hansen said Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, managed the bill on the floor and did a "skillful job."

McClure's office said the next hurdle will be funding and Idaho delegations will work hard to obtain at least the preliminary engineering study revenue in the next fiscal year.

All agreed it will probably be fiscal 1975 before actual construction funds are available, and several years before the project can be completed.

The Idaho Department of Water Administration has approved a permit for diversion of 1,140 second feet of Snake River water at Milner. Studies show this amount or part of the amount is available nine out of ten years.

In short water years the shortage could be replaced by ground water pumped back into the Snake River from the aquifer. The Salmon Falls Creek and supplemental Rock Creek water would continue to serve the project.

Morris Huffman manager of the Salmon Canal Co., said he

and company directors were delighted with the Wednesday House action.

"I hesitate to say too much yet as we have not received official word and funding may yet be a while in coming," he said.

"We are not always as fortunate as this year and the constant supply of water will mean great deal to farmers on the Salmon Tract," he said.

This year the shareholders received 100 per cent of their water rights. There is an estimated 89,500 acre feet in holdover storage in the Salmon Reservoir which Huffman said would also assure farmers a good year in 1973.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that without the relief provided by the Salmon Falls Project, the irrigators of the Milner-Cottonwood area face the problem of withdrawals of ground water exceeding the recharge.

"If steps are not taken to correct this situation these irrigators face an uncertain future," he said. "The Salmon Falls Division offers the only hope of developing a full water supply."

It has been estimated the project would add another \$5.2 million annually to the economy of the area with the project partially paid for by water users over a 50-year period.

Ray McGuire of Sen. Len B. Jordan's office said normally funding would come in steps with the preliminary engineering in the first allocation. Until this is authorized, only preliminary studies are made.

Hailey firm named defendant in civil suit over plant use

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Sun Valley Redi-Mix has been named as defendant in a civil suit seeking cessation of the use of the Hailey plant.

Filed in Fifth District Court by neighboring residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somsen, a complaint and summons have been issued in the case, but no further action has been taken.

Gary McStay, co-owner of the company located in southeast Hailey, said Wednesday that the company does not have any comment on the action at this time.

The suit states that since the plant was established in 1968 and began operation that "the mixing plant has constituted and continues to constitute a nuisance."

As defined in Idaho Code, Section 52-101, the suit further states that "noise and dust emission interfere with the comfortable and peaceful enjoyment by the plaintiffs of their property which enjoyment is interrupted at irregular hours and which said dust emission compels the plaintiffs to expend additional sums for maintenance on their residence property."

In October, 1968, Somsen and other Hailey residents filed a similar suit against Jimmy J. Walker, co-owner of the company, which was decided in favor of the defendant in 1970.

However the new action states that since that time the operation has increased in "sizeable proportions" with the acquisition of S and V Construction Co., previously located in Bellevue.

Citing the increased number of vehicles presently used with the addition of the new facility, the suit states that the situation "contributes to and is an interference with the comfortable enjoyment of the plaintiffs of their property far in excess of that which existed at the time" of the last decision.

In a second cause of action, the suit states that the defendants' use of their property in such a manner "does constitute and continues to constitute a moral nuisance to the entire community and neighborhood."

The plaintiffs request injunction action against the defendants to prevent them from continuing to maintain the ready mix plant in that area and that they be "ordered to remove their structure from the premises and cease and desist from the continued operation."

Also sought is compensation for the plaintiff's costs and disbursements and "for such other and further relief as the court seems just and proper."

The ready mix company is currently involved in a further hassle over the encroachment of the plant on Maple Street.

On July 6, the company was ordered by the City Council to remove the plant from the street in 120 days.

Earlier, McStay said the site portion of the facility is about 23 feet over the property line into the 100-foot-wide right of way. However, attorneys for the company said that Maple Street is closed between the plant's location on Fourth Street and U. S. Highway 9 and that the portion of Maple Street in question had never been graded, opened or maintained as a street.

During another meeting in July, councilmen said they intended to pass a hardship provision to the planning and zoning ordinance which would allow the company to petition for a variance to move the encroaching concrete plant.

Because the plant is a non-conforming use it cannot be moved or rebuilt in another area.

However, Grant Patterson, chairman of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Board, said that his group has recommended that such a provision not be adopted. He said that the planning and zoning ordinance currently has a variance procedure for geographical hardship.

Another provision also states that "no variance shall authorize any use in a zoning district other than a use specifically permitted in such a zoning district," he said.

Gov. Andrus discusses revenue sharing impact

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a news conference Thursday he hopes federal revenue sharing moneys can be used to relieve some of the tax burden now borne by Idaho property owners.

Idaho's share of the revenue distribution program amounts to about \$6.6 million a year. Because it is retroactive to last Jan. 1, however, the state will realize between \$9 and \$10 million by the start of fiscal 1974.

Andrus said he does not know yet specifically how the money will be used because the federal

government has not put forth the guidelines.

"No firm decisions will be made until we actually know the guidelines," he said.

But he said he hopes that local units of government, who also will receive a big chunk of the moneys, will try to ease the property tax burden before starting new programs. He said he felt it would be better to strengthen existing programs.

He said the state must be careful in using the moneys so that it does not artificially inflate the general fund budget with moneys that might not be

re-occurring. He referred especially to the fact that in the first fiscal year the states will receive 18 months' worth of revenue sharing because of the retroactive feature of the federal legislation.

Perhaps, he said, the guidelines will give the state of Idaho an opportunity to look realistically at 100 per cent (state) funding of the schools.

Andrus also told newsmen he was very pleased the Boise Independent School District's trustees have called for 100 per cent state funding of a voluntary kindergarten system in the public schools.

KH Port of Entry moved to new site

KING HILL — The King Hill Port of Entry was abandoned Tuesday when the double port of entry stations were opened about 10 miles east of here.

The King Hill port opened in 1954 with F. C. Anderson as the

first officer in charge. He had served for nine years as an Idaho State Police officer prior to his move to King Hill. He then served for eight years at the port.

Gene Hertzner of the Bliss Dam is the present officer in charge.

Officer Hertzner is training six men to man the double port on Interstate 80N.

Crash hurts 2 Jerome residents

JEROME — Two Jerome residents were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital Wednesday afternoon following a two-car collision northwest of Jerome.

Lee Martin, 16, and Mrs. Donald Harding, 27, are listed in fairly good condition today by the hospital.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. at an intersection three miles north and four miles west of Jerome on a county road.

Mrs. Harding's 4-year-old son, who was riding in the car, was not injured in the accident.

Jerome County Sheriff James B. (Pat) Burns, who investigated the accident, said both cars were demolished in the collision.

Clean
air
index 18

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. today. Readings are based on two days for the South Central Health District.

Dispersion:
Today: Excellent
Tonight: Poor
Fri.: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Davis amused by label from GOP

RUPERT — Democratic Senate nominee William E. (Bud) Davis said Wednesday he was "amused" by Republican claims that he is "a liberal and not a moderate."

Campaigning in Minidoka and Cassia counties, Davis referred to comments by Marge Miner, chairwoman of the Idaho Republican Party, which placed him in a league with liberal Democrats "such as Senators Kennedy, Hartke, Stevenson, Cranston, Church and McGovern."

Davis devalued the use of political tags adding that the labels "depend upon what point of the political spectrum one is judging from."

Applying the charge to his Senate race he said "Almost anybody in Idaho would be liberal as compared to McClure (his Republican opponent)." Davis confirmed the report that Sen. Edward Kennedy will come to Idaho in October to endorse his campaign and

added "his (Kennedy's) personal endorsement will be of great significance."

Speaking at Minico High School Wednesday afternoon, Davis recommended political literature to the student assembly including the titles "The Selling of the President," "The Making of the President, 1968," and "Nixon Agonistes."

He also fielded questions from the youthful audience. In explaining his campaign slogan, "Idaho is not for sale," Davis said it referred to the honor, the voters and legislators of Idaho. He said the phrase includes his belief that Idaho "intends to manage and use its resources wisely."

In response to a student's question on unemployment, Davis said he would seek full employment by returning to the CCC and WPA concepts of the 1930s.

"Subsidized employment is certainly preferable to subsidized welfare," he said.

Demo hatchet-burying ritual continues in TF

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golden Bennett and the Twin Falls Democratic Party continued their hatchet-burying ritual Wednesday as Bennett redeclared his "non-candidacy" for county prosecutor.

In a ten-minute address to the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee Wednesday night, Bennett repeated earlier assertions that he would not actively campaign for the post, but said he would "speak if asked" before local groups.

He said in an interview he would address the Twin Falls Rotary Club next week in a "non-campaign speech."

He told the local party members there were "two possibilities of my being elected, slim and none at all," adding, "I frankly don't think I could be elected if I did campaign."

He emphasized that his "non-

campaign" was not a "political gimmick," repeating he was sincere when he had announced publicly he wanted his name removed from the November election ballot.

Three weeks after the August primary election, Bennett served notice to county election officials he wanted to quit the race. He took the occasion to blast local party officials for "tacitly" excluding him from their decision-making.

His request raised problems for election officials locally and in Boise, when they discovered the election laws made no provision for a candidate to remove himself from a ballot.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster finally resolved the problem earlier this week when he said Bennett would remain on the ballot.

With his non-candidacy still alive, Bennett drew a strong endorsement from the Democratic Central Committee at a meeting earlier this month

and was received warmly Wednesday night.

Chairman Vincent Smazal, who had earlier been the object of Bennett's attack, predicted the lawyer would "go down in history as one of Twin Falls' great prosecutors." If he were "half as good a prosecutor as he is a defender."

With Smazal's emphatic endorsement, other local Democrats lined up to support Bennett and his non-candidacy at the meeting. They promised him financial assistance, as well as active political campaigning.

"I appreciate the support of the party," Bennett said. "But I don't want you to waste too much of your money. I won't put any money out of my own pocket."

He did admit, however, that he would serve in the post as county prosecuting attorney if he were elected in November. His Republican opponent is Robert Galley, current assistant prosecutor.



Popular lights

DOUGLAS HANSEN, left, and Kenneth Blackburn, two Shoshone businessmen and Rotary Club members, inspect one of the ornate street lights to be auctioned Saturday at the fund raising event for the proposed swimming pool. The lights were removed from Main Street this spring and now are in demand for yard lights. The auction is set for 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.



Discuss work

MRS. MARGE HOOPS, secretary and director, and Cecil Capell, manager of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Twin Falls, discuss operation of the facility at the Burley Soroptimist Club meeting Wednesday.

Club told about rehabilitation center

BURLEY — The operation and activities of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Twin Falls, were explained Wednesday during luncheon meeting of Burley Soroptimist Club.

Speakers were Mrs. Marge Hoops, secretary of the board of directors, and Cecil Capell, manager at the center.

Mrs. Hoops reported the center has been in operation for the past 13 months and serves the eight Magic Valley counties.

Capell came to the center as manager from Ogden, Utah. There are 16 men at the center and there have been as many as 21 at one time at the center, Capell reported.

Each man is paid to pay \$5 per day for his room and board,

but if he can't pay he is still permitted to reside at the center. In the past 13 months a total of 128 men have registered at the center for rehabilitation.

"Each person is different and the center enters to his individual needs," said Capell. The Alcoholics Anonymous meetings also are held at the center, and the men receive additional help from other individuals who all share the same problem, Capell added.

"At the center our goal is to get the individual to care about others as well as himself, unite him with society, his job, and many times his family," Capell said.

Capell gave a brief background of his life from age 12 when he started drinking;

regular drinking at 18; blackout at 19; a traffic accident, and getting to a point where he couldn't hold a job to being hospitalized for one week in an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

"I'm glad to be able to hold a job, work in the community and help others who are alcoholics," Capell said.

He invited the Burley Soroptimist Club members to visit the center "any time they are in Twin Falls."

Questions were asked from the floor and it was learned that the center in Twin Falls is one of three in the state of Idaho, and the other two at Idaho Falls and Boise.

The center has been given a federal grant, hopefully the funds will be available by Jan.

1, 1973. It costs about \$7.50 per day to keep one man at the center for room and board.

The program was arranged by the Burley Soroptimist Club program committee. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edith Raustadt, president. Opening exercises were directed by Mrs. Helene Coffey.

Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Alice Konrad.

It was announced the state

Soroptimist meeting will be Sunday at St. Anthony. Several members of the Burley club are making plans to attend the all-day session.

Debbie Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert, was Soroptimist Club board meeting girl of the month. She is a student at Burley High School.

She spoke briefly. Mrs. Arva Olson, girl of the month chairman, presented a gift to Miss Lambert from the club.

It was announced the Soroptimist Club board meeting will be Oct. 6 and the club's next business meeting will be Oct. 11.

Parliamentary theme for club

BURLEY — "Let's Learn Parliamentary Law" was the theme for the Burley Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening during its meeting at Unity Light and Power conference room.

Mrs. Walter Povlsen presented the educational program on parliamentary law. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

Program participants were Mrs. Edith Raustadt, Mrs. Lillian Jensen, Mrs. Gwen King, Mrs. Harrell Woodland and Mrs. Freda Manning. Each spoke on the various phases of a motion.

The members then held a mock session and practiced what the speakers had outlined. The business meeting was

conducted by Mrs. Beryl Guiles, president. It was announced the Burley Club will host the Council Seven Toastmistress meeting Oct. 21 with place to be announced.

Mrs. Arlen Black was timer and Mrs. Eva Clayton was general evaluator. Opening exercises were by Mrs. Jensen. Table topics were directed by Mrs. Guiles, and Mrs. Manning was the table topic winner.

Guests were Mrs. Judy Albertson, Burley, and Mrs. Elda Bax, Rupert.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarah Hess and Mrs. Jensen.

Assignments for the Oct. 10 meeting were announced by Mrs. Cheney, this year's program chairman.

Bishop speaks

BURLEY — Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Idaho's Catholic bishop, was special guest Tuesday of the Little Flower Catholic Church Altar Society.

Bishop Treinen of the Diocese of Idaho spoke to the group on the importance which altar society members play in the role of Christian soldiers.

The meeting opened with prayer by Father Joseph Mula, new pastor of the church.

New altar society officers for the coming year were introduced including Mrs. Richard Povlsen, president; Mrs. Anthony Pedrizza, vice president; Mrs. Dallas Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Gerald London,

treasurer, and Mrs. John Almonza Jr., historian. New members welcomed were Mrs. M. Patterson and Mrs. C. Robb.

Commission chairwomen were announced including Mrs. Bennett, community affairs; Mrs. Elmer Mackie, international affairs; Mrs. Pedrizza, organization services; Mrs. Tod Wolf, family affairs, and Mrs. Don Chisholm, church committees.

Mrs. Povlsen, president, conducted the business meeting and coming events were discussed.

Refreshments were served.

Peru travelogue

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Jessie Danner gave a travelogue on her year's stay in Peru, South America, at the Tuesday night Opal Rebekah lodge meeting.

Mrs. Danner showed souvenirs she brought home and told of how the people there live and explained customs and industries that are common to the area.

Mrs. Don Suvarta, noble grand, presided at the business meeting which was preceded by a 7 p.m. potluck family dinner.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Grace Baird, Caldwell, and Mrs. Edith Cleveland, Burley, both past presidents of Rebekah Assembly of Idaho.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Floyd Silva.

Plans were made for a golden anniversary of Opal Rebekah Lodge which was instituted in July of 1922. That observance and a friendship night will be held on Oct. 24. Neighboring lodges will be invited. A special golden anniversary tea will close the evening's activities.

Members voted to serve lunch at the County swimming pool auction to be held at the fairgrounds Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until the sale closes.

Serendipity Literary Club meets

BURLEY — The Serendipity Literary Club held its first fall meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Juy Haskell and Mrs. Gordon Nielson gave the book review.

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown, a story of the conquest of the American Indian by white settlers, was given by Mrs. Nielson in her book review.

Mrs. Haskell, club president, conducted a short business meeting. It was announced next month's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs. Haskell will give the book review.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Pederson and Mrs. Robert Heaton. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nell King.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Tom Filger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filger, Burley, has entered the U. S. Navy under the ROTC program for three years.

Filger will receive his basic training at San Diego, Calif. The Filger family are U. S. Navy supporters as their older son, Ronald Filger, has been serving in the U. S. Navy for the past seven years. For the past six years he has been stationed in Japan and is serving on a minesweeper. His wife and 2½ year-old daughter are with him in Japan.

JOHNNY POME-PIT COMES TO SWENSEN'S MARKET

As we explained last year apples are called pomes in the botany books, so it was lucky for Johnny Appleseed that he wasn't nick-named Johnny Pome-Pit which is a horrible sounding name. The point is, Swensen's Markets were right behind Johnny this year and have obtained a supply of beautiful Jonathon apples and GOLDEN DELICIOUS at very reasonable prices.

POMES (APPLES)

JONATHON \$3.49 40 Lb. Box

\$3.25

Golden Delicious... **\$3.25** 40 Lb. Box

WESTERN FAMILY CAN OPENER SALE!!

We've got the cans full of quality products at outstanding prices by the case or can, if you've got the can opener. Please compare price and quality with any other outlets on case goods. Swensen's price on case goods is cost + 6% on full cases any time of the year with all deals & allowances reflected.

ITEM	SIZE	UNIT PRICE	CASE PRICE NO. IN CASE
WESTERN FAMILY APPLESAUCE	303	5/89 ^c	\$4.25
WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL	303	29 ^c	\$6.49
WESTERN FAMILY CATSUP	QUART	45 ^c	\$5.30
WESTERN FAMILY FACIAL TISSUE	200 CT.	5/\$1.00	\$7.10
WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	3/\$1.00	\$3.89
WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS	300	6/\$1.00	\$3.79
WESTERN FAMILY PITTED OLIVES	GIANT PITTED 300	3/\$1.00	\$7.49
WESTERN FAMILY VEGETABLE OIL	GALLON	\$1.99	\$11.94
WESTERN SHORES TOWELS	Jumbo Roll	4/\$1.00	\$7.50
WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO SOUP	10 oz.	9/99 ^c	\$5.25
WESTERN SHORES BLEACH	GAL.	48 ^c	\$2.85
WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE	15 oz.	4/\$1.00	\$5.98
WESTERN FAMILY TOMATOES	2 1/2	3/89 ^c	\$6.89
WESTERN FAMILY PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. Jar	89 ^c	\$10.68
WESTERN FAMILY PEAS	303	5/\$1.00	\$4.80
WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE	1 LB.	5/\$1.00	\$5.89
DOUBLE LUCK BEANS	303	13 ^c	\$3.09
WESTERN FAMILY OR TASTEWELL CORN	Whole Kernel & Cream 303	5/\$1.00	\$4.69

COMING NEXT WEEK! FAMOUS EARLY GARDEN PEACHES BY THE CASE \$6.99 EA.

Del Monte or Carnation Chunk 1/2 Size TUNA... 39^c Ea. Case of 48 \$17.98 Half Case \$9.00

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T-BONE STEAK \$1.49 lb

BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR LIVERWURST

Bannock Brand... **49^c lb**

TOP SIRLOIN

STEAK \$1.59

Boneless... LB.

WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. **38^c** CASE OF 24 **\$9.09**

Big Beautiful Snowwhite Heads Local

CAULIFLOWER 19^c lb

SUNKIST ORANGES

20 FOR \$1.00

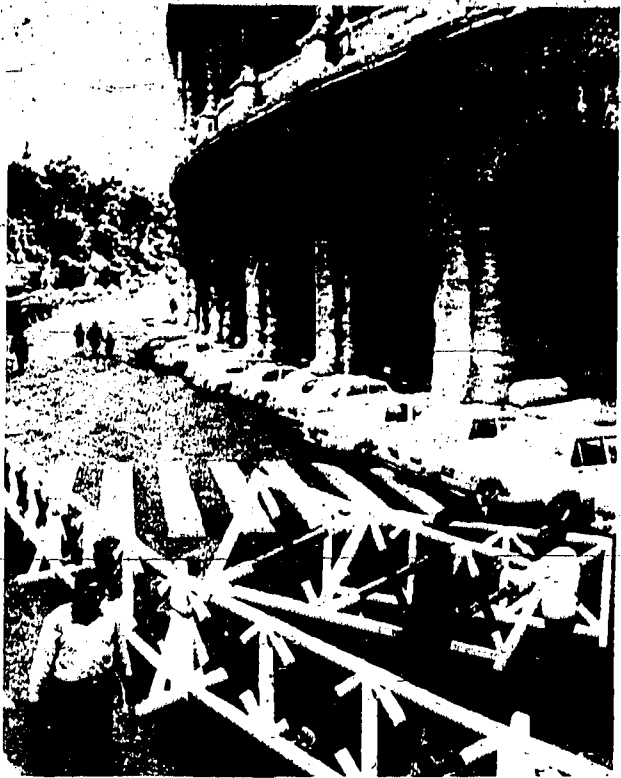
American Beauty

LONG SPAGHETTI 24 Oz.

3/\$1.00

WHITE SATIN SUGAR

100 LBS. **\$13.59**



Colosseum closed for safety

By ERNEST SAKLER
ROME (UPI)—Legend has it that when the Colosseum falls, the world will tumble with it. The Colosseum has not fallen yet, but such big chunks of stone and masonry have come crashing down from its cornices and arches that the superintendency of antiquities ordered the 1,892-year-old arena closed to the public Tuesday.

Romans and tourists reacted with shock to the measure, which followed a brief closure of the Roman Forum and Palatine Hill. "Is all of Rome falling to pieces all of a sudden?" asked a horse cab driver outside the Colosseum. "If this goes on, I will be left without places to take tourists to. What's the matter with this city?"

The answer, experts said, was a combination of heavy traffic, record rainfall, weeds and an acute shortage of funds for the upkeep of Italy's unique monuments. Experts who ordered the Colosseum closed after inspect-

ing it for the third time in four days said the main structures of the arena were still standing firm. But they said traffic vibrations, weeds and the weather had caused chunks of brick and stone, weighing up to 45 pounds each, to come crashing down in recent weeks.

He said experts were studying ways to keep one of the entrances open so that tourists could get at least a panoramic glimpse of the arena where gladiators fought and—according to tradition—early Christians were thrown to the lions.

The Forum and the Palatine Hill closed last week when the experts ruled they too were unsafe. The forum has since reopened, but the palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine have

remained closed pending the cordoning off of some shaky structures.

No longer safe

WORKMEN ring the 1,892-year-old colosseum with wooden barricades Wednesday after officials decided to close the ancient amphitheater because of falling masonry. The few tourists inside had only hours left to sightsee before the entire structure was closed for safety reasons. (UPI)

Action sought on Uganda

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Britain asked the General Assembly today to take action against Uganda's decision to expel up to 80,000 Asians by November and gave support to the U. S. call for U. N. action against international terrorism.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Horne raised the Uganda issue in a policy speech to the General Assembly. British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe simultaneously submitted a request for inclusion of the issue as a new item on the U. N. agenda.

"We are up against many situations in which terrorists are meting out destruction to the innocent in the name of some hideously distorted interpretation of justice," Douglas-Horne said. "This must be stopped unless law and order for world society is to be totally undermined."

Douglas-Horne also joined U. S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' call for tough measures against international violence.

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Do your fall sewing this season with our polyester double knit fabric... 58/60" widths in an array of crepe stitch and novelty jacquard weaves. Great for dresses, slacks and so much more!

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FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE!

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ACRYLIC STRETCH GLOVE

Reg. 1.50

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LEATHER PALM GLOVE

Perfect driving companion for cold and wintry days ahead... stretch gloves with leather palms... many colors to choose from.

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ACRYLIC PALM GLOVE

For dress or casual... soft acrylic gloves... the perfect accent for coat or outfit.

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WOMEN'S NYLON TOW COATS

A truly everyday outdoor coat in 100% nylon. All machine washable. Up-dated styles... all belted... zipped... and snapped! Lo vely colors to choose from in sizes 8-18.

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WOMEN'S ELEGANT PANT SUITS

Pant suit fashion deluxe! Beautiful 100% virgin wool pant suits, exquisite tailoring, elegant styling... choose from several enhancing styles in blazer, shell and slacks combination or vest, sweater and slacks combination. Sizes 10 to 20.

Compare at \$59

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SALE! MEN'S AND BOY'S 100% ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATERS

HANDSOME STYLES FOR MEN

Make a fashion move to our acrylic knit sweaters... the newest look going. Choose from pull over styles with turtle neck zip or button placket fronts in multi-colored stripes or contrasting solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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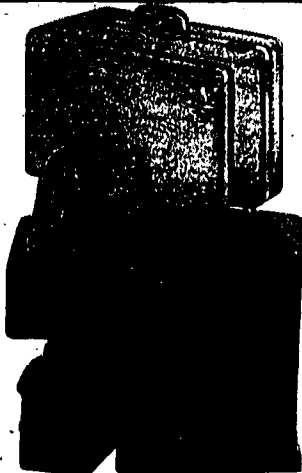


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Including cotton, denim or cotton corduroy with polyester or acrylic pile trims and linings... zip, button or snap fronts. Or you can choose a wool plaid with button front and side pockets. Handsome colors in sizes 38 to 48.

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Geared for non-stop wear... cotton corduroy sport coats... smart styling... perfect fitting... makes this coat a true fashion value. Assorted colors in sizes 36-46 Reg. and 38-46 long.

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COMPARE UP TO \$85⁰⁰ **\$54**

CHOOSE FROM 300 NEW DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

REGULARLY \$50⁰⁰ **\$34**

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Scientists plan more hail tests

DENVER (UPI) — A scientist involved in hail research in northeastern Colorado this past summer says it will take several more years of experiments before definite conclusions can be reached.

Nevertheless, Dr. Gus G. Goyer of the National Center for Atmospheric Research says the first year of the National Hail Research Experiment (NHRE) field program was very successful.

Goyer, in a talk prepared for presentation today to the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, said scientists were testing the use of cloud-seeding techniques to reduce hail damage to crops and property.

The scientist noted that hailstorms cause several hundred million dollars' damage yearly to U.S. crops.

"What we are trying to do is to answer the question of whether or not cloud-seeding can be used as an effective tool for reducing hail damage," he said.

"The answer may be no instead of yes, but we feel that it is very important to get an answer instead of continuing to

guess."

Goyer said the experiment carried out this summer was set up to study the effects of cloud-seeding on hailfall in a 25-mile square northwest of Sterling, Colo. More than 400 ground stations were set up to measure hailfall, rainfall and other weather features in the area.

He said radar, research aircraft, weather balloons and other atmospheric research tools were used to gather data on thunderstorms and related weather conditions over a larger area; centered on the Pawnee National Grassland near where Colorado joins Wyoming and Nebraska.

Goyer said research during the summer months led to a new method of detecting hail with radar. Up until the present time, it had been impossible to distinguish between radar echoes from hail and those from rain, he said.

He said cloud-seeding tests were carried out 12 days when hailstorms threatened the area. Four Piper Aztec aircraft based at Greeley used silver iodide flares to seed the hailstorm

clouds.

On 10 other days when hailstorms threatened, no seeding was carried out.

By comparing the seeded and non-seeded storms over a lengthy period, scientists will be able to determine conclusively what results can be obtained by seeding hailstorms, Goyer said. Although it appears that cloud-seeding with silver iodide may cause a storm to exhaust its moisture as rain or small hail rather than large, damaging hailstones, the theory has never been adequately tested in a carefully designed experiment, he said.

Goyer said scientists have designed a five-year research program because "we believe that, depending on the magnitude of the effects, it may take that long to reach conclusions in which we have confidence."

Gift hog stalled by rules

MOSCOW (UPI) — An Illinois agricultural delegation's plan to present a prize hog to the Soviet government ran into quarantine problems today.

A spokesman for the 15-man delegation headed by Rep. Paul Findley said a U.S. Embassy agricultural aide had been informed the animal, named Ambassador, would be in quarantine for 30 days.

The barrow, shown at the Illinois State Fair by Colleen Callaghan, 21, of Milford, Ill., was given to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie who decided to present it to the Soviet government.

"We thought we had it all arranged," said the spokesman. "But at the last minute we learned about the quarantine restrictions." He said instead the delegation will present a book of pictures of Ambassador to Soviet agricultural officials Friday.

The barrow accompanied the delegation in a crate on their flight from New York.

Utah's state fish is the rainbow trout.

Farm

Corn research cuts meat fat

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Corn seed researchers here think they're on the road to putting a more delectable steak on your dinner table.

Scientists at Funk Seeds International Inc. have come up with a seed they believe will take some of the cholesterol out of animal meat and make it less hazardous to bite into the fibrous fat your butcher leaves on your favorite cut.

One of the new strains of corn developed at the Funk laboratories here produces corn with higher levels of oil than was possible previously, the company said.

On-farm tests conducted by Funk have turned up preliminary evidence that the higher corn oil provides a higher

amount of linoleic acid, which might lower cholesterol levels.

The oil derived from the new corn product is digested and transmitted to the fat of the animal in such a way the animal fat becomes more desirable for human consumption with lower cholesterol, the researchers believe.

Indications also point to the possibility the cholesterol level in eggs can be lowered by feeding hens the higher oil corn — which could lead to a lowering of the cholesterol level in milk and butter.

While the results remained inconclusive, tests to this time indicate there is a good chance of attaining the results indicated in the preliminary findings, Funk said.

2 candidate programs planned by Jerome FB

JEROME — Jerome County Farm Bureau directors Tuesday night decided to hold two "meet the candidate" nights.

Gordon Hollifield, board chairman, said the Farm Bureau will hold the two meetings during the second and third weeks of October. "We have not set definite dates, but will shortly. We will announce the dates later," Hollifield said.

He said the reason the board decided to hold two separate meetings was because Jerome has five candidates running for sheriff. The two meetings are needed to give each candidate a hearing.

3 insects

now target of research

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Three fruit insects, particularly those that attack apples and pears, are in for a bad time, according to the Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The university said Tuesday a new research effort is under way at its research center thanks to a \$30,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Everett C. Burts, entomologist headquartered at WSU's Wenatchee Tree Fruit Research center and principal investigator under the grant, said it is to study new pest control methods.

Burts said the project will move in several directions. "We will be working to develop methods of encouraging natural enemies of tree fruit pests to build up within the orchard and thereby hold populations of destructive pests down," he said.

"At the same time we will develop methods of supplementing these naturally occurring predators and parasites by introducing other beneficial insects," he added.

Hollifield explained the first meeting will be for all Jerome County candidates seeking office in the November elections. The second meeting will be for candidates in Legislative District 23 who are seeking the office of state representative or state senator.

Hollifield said it was reported at Tuesday's meeting by John

Brune, Hazelton, chairman of the Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee, that the committee has three candidates for the outstanding young farmer award which is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Brune, who did not give the names of the candidates, said the three will be judged by a panel.

Rodent population control ISU goal

PQCATLLO (UPI) — Controlling the population density of small mice called voles is an aim of research now under way by an Idaho State University biologist.

Voles sometimes cause millions of dollars in crop damages. "If voles are capable of regulating their own numbers it may be possible to control vole densities artificially by manipulating the self-regulation mechanism," Dr. Barry L. Keller, an assistant professor of biology, said.

During 1971, Dr. Keller initiated research on the pattern of demography and population regulation in the vole, which is common in Idaho grasslands.

"During the past year this research has been expanded to include experimental manipulation of natural populations of these rodents," he said.

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Grange elects at KH meeting

KING HILL, J. — John Davis was re-elected master of the King Hill Grange Tuesday evening.

Other re-elected officers include Horace Lipe, overseer; Mrs. T. M. Timbers, lecturer; Mrs. Lipe, chaplain; Frank Jones, assistant steward; Mrs. Cecil Bott, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Karl Anderson, pianist; Mrs. Lipe, director of women's activities; Mrs. Arthur Greer, Ceres, and Mrs. Joel Young, Flora.

Newly elected officers include Wesley Fink, steward; Debbie Davis, Pomona; Clarence Anderson, gatekeeper; Arthur Greer, executive committeeman, three year term; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, alternates to attend the state Grange meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Oct. 31 - Nov. 4.

A joint installation of King Hill and Mariposa Grange officers will be conducted at the Odd Fellows Hall in Mountain Home Monday. The installation will be preceded with a potluck

dinner at 7 p.m. King Hill women are to furnish the dessert.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Melvin Helwick. In charge of the service were Mrs. Lipe, chaplain; Jones, assistant steward; Mrs. Cecil Bott, lady assistant steward, and Mrs. Greer, Ceres.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis were presented 25 year pins and certificates.

Letters were read from the state Grange executive committee chairman David Hartert about state Grange elected officer's salaries; the Idaho State Grange constitutional change and the duties of the officers.

There also was a letter from the Idaho State Highway Commission concerning the auditing of Idaho Highway Department books.

A note from the family of Mrs. Helwick expressing thanks for the dinner served following the funeral was read.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Potatoes & onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts — Offerings, none; demand, for cartons moderate, non size A, slow; market, about steady; russets, washed, 2 inch per 4 ounce min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 4.50-5.00; 6 to 14 oz., few 6.25-6.50; 10 oz. min., 5.00-5.50; non size A, 3.00-3.50; U.S. No. 2, mostly 3.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 7.50-

8.00; 70-110S-120S, 7.00-7.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1, Size A, 3.50-4.50 mostly 4.00-4.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. offerings light, demand moderate, market steady; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet, Spanish, 3 in. and larger, mostly 2.50; 2 1/2 in., 2.50-2.65 mostly 2.50; whites 3 in. and larger, 4.50-4.65 mostly 4.50.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies — Open at 10:10 a.m. Live sales: Oct. 30 to 31, 32 to 33, 34 to 35, 36 to 37, 38 to 39, 40 to 41, 42 to 43, 44 to 45, 46 to 47, 48 to 49, 50 to 51, 52 to 53, 54 to 55, 56 to 57, 58 to 59, 60 to 61, 62 to 63, 64 to 65, 66 to 67, 68 to 69, 70 to 71, 72 to 73, 74 to 75, 76 to 77, 78 to 79, 80 to 81, 82 to 83, 84 to 85, 86 to 87, 88 to 89, 90 to 91, 92 to 93, 94 to 95, 96 to 97, 98 to 99, 100 to 101, 102 to 103, 104 to 105, 106 to 107, 108 to 109, 110 to 111, 112 to 113, 114 to 115, 116 to 117, 118 to 119, 120 to 121, 122 to 123, 124 to 125, 126 to 127, 128 to 129, 130 to 131, 132 to 133, 134 to 135, 136 to 137, 138 to 139, 140 to 141, 142 to 143, 144 to 145, 146 to 147, 148 to 149, 150 to 151, 152 to 153, 154 to 155, 156 to 157, 158 to 159, 160 to 161, 162 to 163, 164 to 165, 166 to 167, 168 to 169, 170 to 171, 172 to 173, 174 to 175, 176 to 177, 178 to 179, 180 to 181, 182 to 183, 184 to 185, 186 to 187, 188 to 189, 190 to 191, 192 to 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693, 694 to 695, 696 to 697, 698 to 699, 700 to 701, 702 to 703, 704 to 705, 706 to 707, 708 to 709, 710 to 711, 712 to 713, 714 to 715, 716 to 717, 718 to 719, 720 to 721, 722 to 723, 724 to 725, 726 to 727, 728 to 729, 730 to 731, 732 to 733, 734 to 735, 736 to 737, 738 to 739, 740 to 741, 742 to 743, 744 to 745, 746 to 747, 748 to 749, 750 to 751, 752 to 753, 754 to 755, 756 to 757, 758 to 759, 760 to 761, 762 to 763, 764 to 765, 766 to 767, 768 to 769, 770 to 771, 772 to 773, 774 to 775, 776 to 777, 778 to 779, 780 to 781, 782 to 783, 784 to 785, 786 to 787, 788 to 789, 790 to 791, 792 to 793, 794 to 795, 796 to 797, 798 to 799, 800 to 801, 802 to 803, 804 to 805, 806 to 807, 808 to 809, 810 to 811, 812 to 813, 814 to 815, 816 to 817, 818 to 819, 820 to 821, 822 to 823, 824 to 825, 826 to 827, 828 to 829, 830 to 831, 832 to 833, 834 to 835, 836 to 837, 838 to 839, 840 to 841, 842 to 843, 844 to 845, 846 to 847, 848 to 849, 850 to 851, 852 to 853, 854 to 855, 856 to 857, 858 to 859, 860 to 861, 862 to 863, 864 to 865, 866 to 867, 868 to 869, 870 to 871, 872 to 873, 874 to 875, 876 to 877, 878 to 879, 880 to 881, 882 to 883, 884 to 885, 886 to 887, 888 to 889, 890 to 891, 892 to 893, 894 to 895, 896 to 897, 898 to 899, 900 to 901, 902 to 903, 904 to 905, 906 to 907, 908 to 909, 910 to 911, 912 to 913, 914 to 915, 916 to 917, 918 to 919, 920 to 921, 922 to 923, 924 to 925, 926 to 927, 928 to 929, 930 to 931, 932 to 933, 934 to 935, 936 to 937, 938 to 939, 940 to 941, 942 to 943, 944 to 945, 946 to 947, 948 to 949, 950 to 951, 952 to 953, 954 to 955, 956 to 957, 958 to 959, 960 to 961, 962 to 963, 964 to 965, 966 to 967, 968 to 969, 970 to 971, 972 to 973, 974 to 975, 976 to 977, 978 to 979, 980 to 981, 982 to 983, 984 to 985, 986 to 987, 988 to 989, 990 to 991, 992 to 993, 994 to 995, 996 to 997, 998 to 999, 1000 to 1001, 1002 to 1003, 1004 to 1005, 1006 to 1007, 1008 to 1009, 1010 to 1011, 1012 to 1013, 1014 to 1015, 1016 to 1017, 1018 to 1019, 1020 to 1021, 1022 to 1023, 1024 to 1025, 1026 to 1027, 1028 to 1029, 1030 to 1031, 1032 to 1033, 1034 to 1035, 1036 to 1037, 1038 to 1039, 1040 to 1041, 1042 to 1043, 1044 to 1045, 1046 to 1047, 1048 to 1049, 1050 to 1051, 1052 to 1053, 1054 to 1055, 1056 to 1057, 1058 to 1059, 1060 to 1061, 1062 to 1063, 1064 to 1065, 1066 to 1067, 1068 to 1069, 1070 to 1071, 1072 to 1073, 1074 to 1075, 1076 to 1077, 1078 to 1079, 1080 to 1081, 1082 to 1083, 1084 to 1085, 1086 to 1087, 1088 to 1089, 1090 to 1091, 1092 to 1093, 1094 to 1095, 1096 to 1097, 1098 to 1099, 1100 to 1101, 1102 to 1103, 1104 to 1105, 1106 to 1107, 1108 to 1109, 1110 to 1111, 1112 to 1113, 1114 to 1115, 1116 to 1117, 1118 to 1119, 1120 to 1121, 1122 to 1123, 1124 to 1125, 1126 to 1127, 1128 to 1129, 1130 to 1131, 1132 to 1133, 1134 to 1135, 1136 to 1137, 1138 to 1139, 1140 to 1141, 1142 to 1143, 1144 to 1145, 1146 to 1147, 1148 to 1149, 1150 to 1151, 1152 to 1153, 1154 to 1155, 1156 to 1157, 1158 to 1159, 1160 to 1161, 1162 to 1163, 1164 to 1165, 1166 to 1167, 1168 to 1169, 1170 to 1171, 1172 to 1173, 1174 to 1175, 1176 to 1177, 1178 to 1179, 1180 to 1181, 1182 to 1183, 1184 to 1185, 1186 to 1187, 1188 to 1189, 1190 to 1191, 1192 to 1193, 1194 to 1195, 1196 to 1197, 1198 to 1199, 1200 to 1201, 1202 to 1203, 1204 to 1205, 1206 to 1207, 1208 to 1209, 1210 to 1211, 1212 to 1213, 1214 to 1215, 1216 to 1217, 1218 to 1219, 1220 to 1221, 1222 to 1223, 1224 to 1225, 1226 to 1227, 1228 to 1229, 1230 to 1231, 1232 to 1233, 1234 to 1235, 1236 to 1237, 1238 to 1239, 1240 to 1241, 1242 to 1243, 1244 to 1245, 1246 to 1247, 1248 to 1249, 1250 to 1251, 1252 to 1253, 1254 to 1255, 1256 to 1257, 1258 to 1259, 1260 to 1261, 1262 to 1263, 1264 to 1265, 1266 to 1267, 1268 to 1269, 1270 to 1271, 1272 to 1273, 1274 to 1275, 1276 to 1277, 1278 to 1279, 1280 to 1281, 1282 to 1283, 1284 to 1285, 1286 to 1287, 1288 to 1289, 1290 to 1291, 1292 to 1293, 1294 to 1295, 1296 to 1297, 1298 to 1299, 1300 to 1301, 1302 to 1303, 1304 to 1305, 1306 to 1307, 1308 to 1309, 1310 to 1311, 1312 to 1313, 1314 to 1315, 1316 to 1317, 1318 to 1319, 1320 to 1321, 1322 to 1323, 1324 to 1325, 1326 to 1327, 1328 to 1329, 1330 to 1331, 1332 to 1333, 1334 to 1335, 1336 to 1337, 1338 to 1339, 1340 to 1341, 1342 to 1343, 1344 to 1345, 1346 to 1347, 1348 to 1349, 1350 to 1351, 1352 to 1353, 1354 to 1355, 1356 to 1357, 1358 to 1359, 1360 to 1361, 1362 to 1363, 1364 to 1365, 1366 to 1367, 1368 to 1369, 1370 to 1371, 1372 to 1373, 1374 to 1375, 1376 to 1377, 1378 to 1379, 1380 to 1381, 1382 to 1383, 1384 to 1385, 1386 to 1387, 1388 to 1389, 1390 to 1391, 1392 to 13

Teamwork urged by governor

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Wednesday that state and county officials must work as a team and eliminate as much duplication as possible.

"It is an axiom of good government that control of expenditures be held as close as possible to the source of the tax money," Andrus told the annual meeting at a luncheon session.

"That is why there is often resistance to programs that involve grants from one level of government to another to which there are attached strict controls.

"In the past, many programs financed by federal grants have had stringent rules on how they may be administered," he said.

He said the rules may have been written primarily for a city or county of a million population or more but said they also are required for communities of a few thousand

or only hundreds.

"The result often is waste and inefficiency," he said. "The program doesn't specifically fit the needs of the area."

He said the thing to remember is that no matter what the source of the grant—state or federal—the money comes from the taxpayer "here in Idaho Falls, in Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene or Kamiah."

"Federal grant money doesn't come out of the blue—it comes from your pocket and mine," he said.

"That's one reason it is important that state and county officials work as a team, eliminating as much duplication of effort as possible and solving our problems at the lowest level possible.

"We are not competitors—or should not be," he said. "You, as county administrators, should be concerned that you avoid duplication of effort with the cities within your

boundaries.

"Your goals are the same—efficiency in spending your tax dollars."

He suggested that money can be saved through joint purchasing of equipment, consolidation of services and cooperation in planning.

Andrus also called attention to a new program undertaken by his State Planning and Community Affairs Agency in cooperation with cities and counties.

"The aim of that program is to learn how our state government can better serve the needs of cities and counties," he said.

"It is intended to provide information for you regarding the various federal and state programs which may be of assistance in solving specific problems at the local level."

Andrus thanked the commissioners and clerks for endorsing his proposed constitutional amendment.

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Nerves shot

HE'S NOT HURT, but this 6-week-old part miniature German shepherd was miserable after sticking his head through the axle opening of a wheelbarrow wheel. The pup's owner, Mrs. Alfred Auler, Ottawa, Ill., tried greasing his head so he could slide back out, but this didn't work. Then she took the pup, wheelbarrow and all, to a veterinarian who eased him free by holding the ears down, a five minute job. (UPI)

Movie re-enacts monkey trial

DAYTON, Tenn. (UPI)—The old red-brick courthouse is still standing and in it are the same polished antique chairs that were here in 1925 when the famed "Monkey Trial" put this town on the map.

Today, however, an attorney of Clarence Darrow's stature wouldn't have to unbutton his shirt and cool himself with a big Bermuda fan. It's air conditioned now.

Ironically, many of those same people who packed the courtroom 47 years ago to witness the legal battle between Darrow and William Jennings Bryan will file through the doors again today.

The occasion is the premiere showing of the 20th Century Fox film "The Darwin Adventure."

It was because of Charles Darwin's theory—that man evolved from a lower form of life—that this small town was the focal point of publicity for a few days in 1925.

At that time, Tennessee law forbade the teaching of evolution because the legislators believed it was contrary to Bible teachings. School master John Thomas Scopes chose to test the law.

Scopes was convicted and

fined \$100, but with Darrow as his defense attorney the case focused worldwide attention on the question of whether certain religious beliefs infringed public education in science.

Darrow's courtroom challenges of Bryan's religious fundamentalism also were so personally devastating, that many believed it contributed to Bryan's death five days after the trial.

It doesn't seem to bother the townspeople here that memories of the past will be brought up once again.

"Certainly not," said attorney Wendell McKenzie. McKenzie's father assisted Bryan in the prosecution and young Wendell grabbed the only seat available in the packed courtroom—under the prosecution table.

"If a person isn't big enough to read all accounts, he is short on opinion," added McKenzie, now 72. "But now I don't subscribe to the Darwin theory."

In 1925, some press accounts pictured the town as being backward, not willing to listen to new opinions and theories.

"I haven't heard complaint one about it," said Mrs. Spencer Jones of the movie's premiere. Mrs. Jones entered Dayton High School a year after the evolution controversy.

District fair winners listed

Division II
Blue Crystal Ramsey, Doug Ramsey, Doug Ramsey, Red, Beau, Hill, Gooding, Carol, Susan, Twin Falls

Junior Western Horseman Ship
Blue first—Jill, Anne, Reed, Blue second—Anna, Weaver, Blue, Grand, Burth, Rusty, Ruby, Lillian, Lanes, Lynette, Karl, Nancy, Kripick, Jan, Matten, Loris, Lewis, Tom, Butler, Shelly, Kendal

Red Wade, Hydrin, Terry, Madson, Kneiff, Massey, Linda, Townsend, Lutz, Johnson, Cathy, Livingston, Bobette, Kawamura, Sue, Ann, Hensell, Cally, James

Intermediate Western Horseman Ship
Blue first—Jill, Ruby, and Linda, Gentry, Blue, Loris, Sweet, Jodi, Sammann, Jill, McDowell, Jeff, Chaburn, Ruby, Cally, Loris, Bradburn, Ruby, Kendal, Wayne, Winkelman, Kristine, Rhodes, Pam, London, Todd, Lorraine, Fred, Julie, Pittingill, Dale, Townsend, Brenda, Stewart, Loris, Davis, Melody, Rick, Leslie, Byle

Senior Western Horseman Ship
Blue first—Jean, Marshall, Blue, Jane, Knox, Susan, Hunt, Cheryl, Lillian, Jean, Nelson, Bonnie, Crawford, Philinda, Goss, Dottie, Lanny, Pam, Kallistrich, Nancy, Wonderlich, Diane, Fender, Ron, Bailey, Red, Janice, London, Terry, Hubbard, Denise, Fender, Sandra, Mithunel

Reining
Blue first—Todd, Lorraine, Blue, Jane, Knox, Rick, Wilcox, Rusty, Ruby, Jeff, Chaburn, Supte, Butler, Jean, Marshall, Ron, Bailey, Pam, London, Julie, Pittingill, Linda, Townsend, Dale, Townsend, Leslie, Byle

Western Riding
Blue first—Ron, Bailey, Blue, Walter, Parke, Leslie, Byle, Linda, Townsend, Jeff, Chaburn, Dottie, Lanny, Linn, Jones, Loris, Johnson, Diane, Fender, Jim, McCutney, Pam, Cally, Janice, Landon, Nancy, Persson, Julianne, Jolley, Dottie, Fender, Red, Loris, Gentry, Julie, Nielson, Tom, Bailey, Linda, J. Phares, Holly, Landon, Julie, Pittingill, Dale, Townsend, Jody, Jess, Todd, Errington

Blue first—Tracy, Jack, Marshall, Blue, first, Jill, McDowell, Kevin, Butler, Leanne, Bradfield, Linda, Gentry, Diane, Fender
Blue, Jane, Knox, Penny, Paula, Heidi, Cally, Leslie, Davis, Susan, Hunt, Sue, Anne, Benelli, Bobette, Kawamura, Linda, Townsend, Ann, Cunningham, Cheryl, Errington, Anna, Weaver, Nancy, Kripick, Terry, Robinson, Meg, Harvey, Lauri, Johnson

Holly, Landon, Julie, Lewis, Linda, J. Phares, Maria, Kopsa, Tim, Bailey, Jodi, Sammann, Wayne, Winkelman, Cathy, Harding, Debbie, Cally, Philinda, Goss, Brenda, Lickby, Kristine, Rhodes, Pam, London, Nancy, Persson, Julie, Pittingill, Red, Terri, Madson, Janice, London, Lorraine, Anna, Weaver, Nancy, Kripick, Laura, J. Phares, Susan, Jetter, Rick, Errington, Dale, Townsend, Brenda

Stewart, Jodi, Schmidt, Leslie, Byle, Sandra, Kawamura, Loris, Sweet, Cally, James, Denise, Kripick, Julie, Pittingill, English, Horseman Ship
Blue, Janice, London, Carolyn, Jetter, Susan, Jetter, Red, Jodi, Sammann

TRACTOR
Blue, Lester, Brockman, John, Ramsey, Loris, Linn, Red, Garry, Lutz, Philip, Bjugstad, Alan, Bjugstad, all, Jerome

Junior II
Blue, Mike, Pratt, Elmore, Unit I
Blue, Debbie, Lyle, Terry, Thomas, Connie, Wetzstein, all, Twin Falls, Red, Wally, Studer, Bobby, Studer, Bob, Mendoka, Brian, McGeer, Landon, Guy, Lyster, Twin Falls, White, Jerry, Rulderstrud, Twin Falls, Philip, Boguslawski, Gary, Faria, Alan, Boguslawski, all, Jerome, Dean, Brigham, Loris

Unit II
Blue, Red, Reed, Red, Garry, Ward, Dennis, Lanne, all, Twin Falls, Mark, Kwan, Minkola

Unit III
Blue, Neil, Henrick, Elmore

Unit IV
Blue, Rusty, Jetter, David, Lankall, both, Twin Falls

ELECTRICITY
Motorized tractor award—Rusty, Jetter, Twin Falls

Unit I & Junior
Blue first—Christine, Britt, Twin Falls, Red, Peggy, Pratt, Mike, Pratt, Joan, Trail, all, Elmore, Red, Steven, Sargent, Ray, Sargent, both, Unit II

Unit II
Red, Richard, Humphrey, Twin Falls

Unit III
Blue, Wayne, Winkelman, Minkola, Brenda, Britt, Steve, Byle, both, Twin Falls

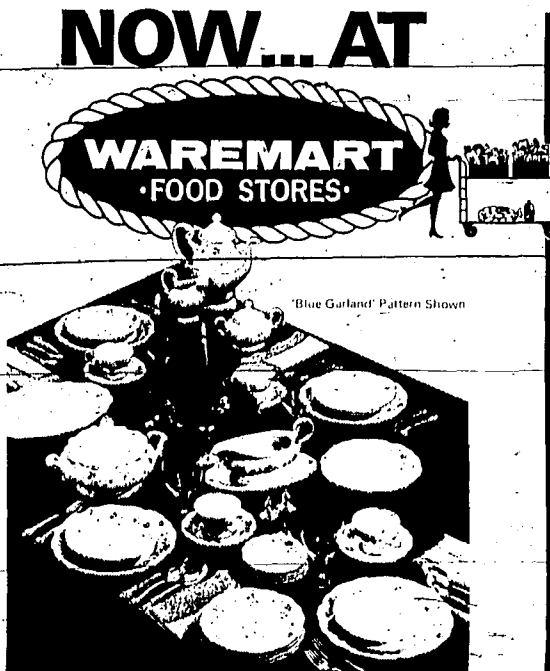
Division II
Whits, John, McBride, Jerome

Division III
Blue, Tim, Quigley, Twin Falls, Peggy, Elmore, Ryan, Douglas, Jerome, Red, Donald, J. Sandman, Cally

Division IV
Blue, Keri, Kohl, Twin Falls, Red, Jesse, Fisk, Tommy, Brown, both, Minkola, Christine, Britt, Twin Falls, Dave, Miller, Gooding, Kathy, Steinmetz, Jerome, White, Bobby, Fisk, Minkola

HORTICULTURE
Blue, Karen, Hensell, Elmore

HOME EC. JUDGING CONTEST
Junior Division
Cheryl, Cary, Lorraine, Cheryl, Crothers, Gayle, Griffin, all, Twin Falls, Senior Division
Janice, Burkhardt, Diane, Murphy, Carol, Crothers, Katie, Knipper, all, Twin Falls, Top Junior, Mary, Redburn, all, senior
Beginning foods trophy—Leslie, Dawn, Landon, Cally, intermediate—Loris, Jetter, all, senior
Advanced foods trophy—Janet, Geary, Cally



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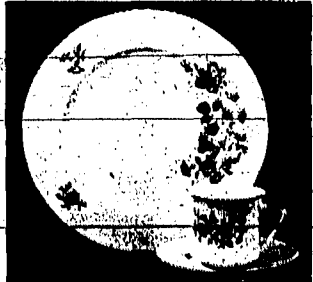
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Rural America won't back McGovern, writer finds

(Editors: Torrington, Wyo., by any yardstick is rural America. UPI's Peter M. Kelly made a trip recently to Torrington to try to get, in microcosm, the thinking of "typical" Americans during the presidential campaign, 1972.)

By PETER M. KELLY
TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI)—Mary McLaughlin got up from her pot roast dinner the other night to answer her doorbell. Outside was her neighbor, Pansy Butler.

Mrs. Butler, a Republican precinct worker, was polling the block and asked Mrs. McLaughlin who she would vote for in the presidential election.

"Joe Smith," said Mrs. McLaughlin, a lifelong Democrat.

"Who's he?"

"I don't know, but he's better than the other two," she said.

Mrs. McLaughlin has decided that Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern is not to be trusted. Her decision was not an easy one. In Torrington and throughout Goshen County, Wyo., Democrats are outnumbered by Republicans and, as a rule, do not waver.

But McGovern is in trouble in Torrington—population 4,410—

from the white stucco American Legion post on Main Street to the fields of brown tasseled corn that stretch to the Nebraska border eight miles east.

Torrington is in the political outback. If 4,500 persons turn out from the county to vote in a presidential election, that is a good turnout. But McGovern's problem here is the same as in

them," she said. "They're both shift. McGovern changes his mind so many times you can't tell what he means. Nixon just sits back in a corner and lets everyone else talk for him."

Many Democrats, like Mrs. McLaughlin, say they will sit the election out this year.

Torrington is on the eastern edge of Wyoming, 85 miles

covered dish dinners at the golf course west of town, talks over coffee at mid-morning in Paul's Cafe, freight train whistles across miles of lonely farmland at night.

On Main Street a "No Left Turn" sign is placed at the intersection of 21st Street on Saturdays, when shopping is the heaviest.

Young people after Friday night football games usually wind up at the State Line Oasis bar, dancing to country and western music; or at The Mint, a bar anchoring Main Street near the Burlington & Northern Railway tracks where music is louder and the company a little rougher.

Main Street, shaded in full evenings by maple and elm trees, runs north to the "Hill," the well-to-do district that is a Republican stronghold.

From the windows of the Valley Hi restaurant, operated by a former deputy sheriff on a bluff at the south edge of town, diners can see the Holly Sugar Refinery near the banks of the Platte River and the turnout to Pete Keenan's 280-acre farm.

Keenan and his wife, Dorothy, are staunch Democrats who say they will vote for McGovern. Keenan indicates that his vote will be from party loyalty and not necessarily an endorsement of the man.

"They say McGovern is radical, but I think President Nixon is radical," says Keenan, sitting in a yellow armchair by a window that looks out on rows of sugar beets. The noon news blares from a kitchen radio.

"Nixon tries all sorts of things he can't get through Congress," Keenan said. "The same thing will happen with McGovern. Congress won't let him get away with a lot of things."

One of the major issues for Keenan, who has farmed the land for 50 years, is the economy. Every time he goes to town, he says, prices "seem a few cents higher." Another big issue is Vietnam.

"I'm a hawk, you know," Keenan said. "I've been a hawk all of my life. Then again, we always used to win the wars. But this one, Vietnam, has slowed me down. I don't think we should get out if we have to give everything up."

The over-riding issue among Democrats within Torrington's 10 precincts appears to be the economy. The end of the war, they believe, is in sight and President Nixon has the right

idea—not pulling out troops while prisoners-of-war remain in North Vietnam.

Support for Nixon is strong among GOP regulars but not enthusiasm. The Republican County Chairman, Russ Zimmer, standing in overalls and wearing a cowboy hat in the dim light of his grain mill's machineshop, says Republicans have a Dewey syndrome—they believe they can't lose.

Roger Courtney, 37, the Democratic county chairman, admits McGovern is trailing in the county and has alienated party regulars. But he predicts support will pick up, especially with the U.S. sale of wheat to Russia.

edge of town. The turnout was disappointing.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this but I'm not sure whether people here are really that concerned with politics this year. I mean the farmer, the grocer and the service station operator. It's the same with Democrats and Republicans."

Courtney is enthused, however, about the Democrats' chances to pick up a seat on the three-member GOP county commission which meets a half-block away in the white stone courthouse, its green lawn dominated by a miniature model of Statue of Liberty.

In his office across from the courthouse, Republican State

stands too many times and that farmers he's visited with became disenchanted with McGovern's ability to make up his mind when he first backed and then dumped Sen. Thomas Eagleton as a running mate.

A housewife working in Republican headquarters, set up in the old Trail Hotel, puts it this way:

"This is a town of real people, who are true Americans. The Democrats I've talked to are scared of McGovern, just plain scared of

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'I just can't trust either of them. They're both shift.'

big cities—disaffection by more conservative party regulars.

McGovern will not carry Goshen County, say the Democrats, nor will he carry rural America. Most Democratic leaders in Torrington believe that McGovern will need the farm vote if he doesn't get labor in a bloc.

Mrs. McLaughlin, 50, says her unhappiness with McGovern does not mean she will vote for President Nixon.

I just can't trust either of

northeast of Cheyenne, the capital. Mrs. McLaughlin was a secretary for Gov. Stanley Hathaway when he had a law office in town.

The economy in Torrington is the land. It rolls away from the town like a yellow blanket quilted with patches of corn, fields of wheat and sugar beets. Farmers this year knew the corn crop would be good because stalks were knee-high by July 4.

Torrington is rural America—



MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE MYERS leave Goshen County Courthouse in Torrington, Wyo.; Myers, a retired pharmacist and his wife are Republicans. Torrington is located on the eastern edge of Wyoming and has about 4,500 county voters which is considered good in a presidential election. (UPI)

Wyoming Republicans

Church raps Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church accused President Nixon today of trying to take political advantage of a law to stop the heroin flow. The Nixon administration opposed the law in Congress.

In remarks prepared for delivery in the Senate, Church said the President last week threatened to cut off foreign aid to governments that refuse to control the production of opium—from which heroin is refined.

"I wonder what moved President Nixon to threaten to invoke this law, passed by the Congress over his objections, at this late day," Church said.

"Was it the growth in identified heroin addicts in the United States from 200,000 to 500,000 in the last two years? Was it the fact that narcotics seizures haven't even made a dent in the amounts of heroin coming into this country?"

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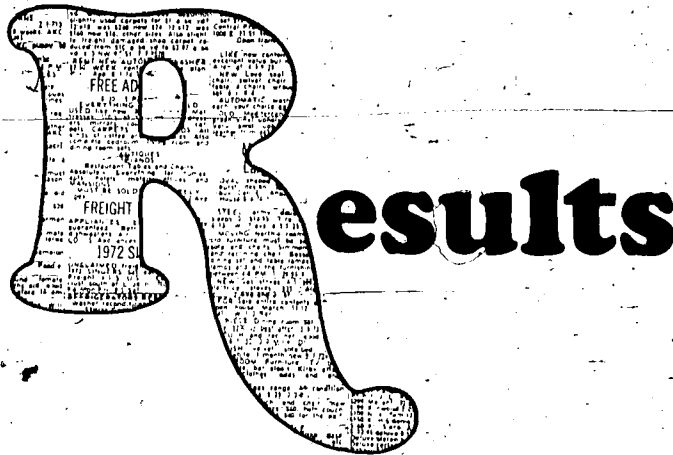
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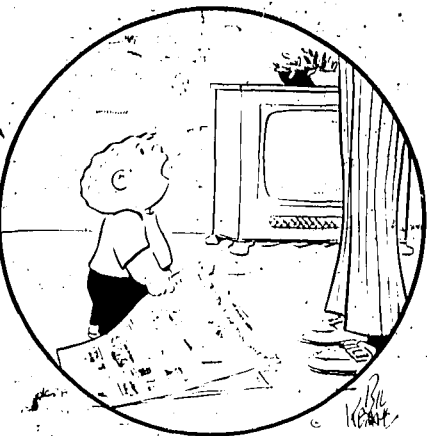
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"Daddy, can you teach me to read? Then I'll be able to tell what's coming on TV."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have little chance now to get out and get much done, but you are able to tackle those problems of a basic nature that need your undivided attention successfully, even though you do not feel you are getting much done. There is now a tendency to nag at mate or anyone around who is close to you, but adverse results would follow, so avoid criticizing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do your utmost to have more harmony with those who dwell with you and you can do much better on your job, in business, etc., as a result. Don't take any risks where your present security is concerned. Don't invest unwisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful not to take out on others whatever is your own fault, or you get into real trouble, lose valuable allies. Buy the supplies you need, but count the cost well. Remain calm and poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get good advice from experts where monetary matters are concerned so you do not make any serious errors. That usual adviser is not dependable right now, so avoid. Use your own hunches, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are feeling cranky today, so be sure to relax and think clearly before you come to any important decisions or do vital work. Don't attend that social affair where one you do not like will be. Steer clear of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you may be right about some situation, don't voice any comments right now, or you get into trouble with others. Study that important data and become better informed. Do not waste time with persons who bore you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You had better handle own affairs yourself since others are so busy with their own worries they could do you no good. Don't give advice to others unless asked for it, and then most wisely, cautiously. Avoid arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't take chances with your good name -- follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Steer clear of a higher-up who is looking for someone on whom to vent spleen. Don't let it be you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you leave present set-up for something new and untried, you could get into a peck of trouble, so show that you are wise, stable. Get the information that will be helpful in performing your regular work more efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) That intuitive prompting you have is not good, so do not follow it or you get into a good deal of trouble. Show that you have self-control and follow orthodox methods. Avoid one who makes you feel uncomfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get impatient if an associate who can help you with some project has big troubles and cannot do so at this time. Try to be of help yourself and later all is fine for you. Discuss important affairs with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You had better delve right into all that work ahead of you without expecting much help from others and it goes off nicely. Rest during spare time so you improve condition of your nerves. Eat lightly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better find out more about the new kind of amusements you are tempted to jump into now, or you might wish you had never done so. This could be either monetarily or otherwise. Get your bills paid early.

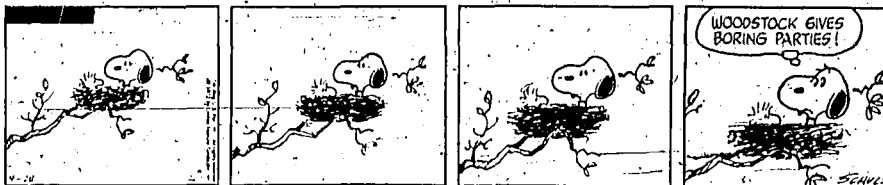
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has fine talents for whatever careers are best suited for dealing with the public in general, serving them en masse, whether with utilities or whatever has to do with the humanities. Teach your offspring early to be objective instead of taking everything so personally, thinking others have little better to do than to criticize him or her. Then the chart here becomes a most successful one.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

OUT OUR WAY



PEANUTS



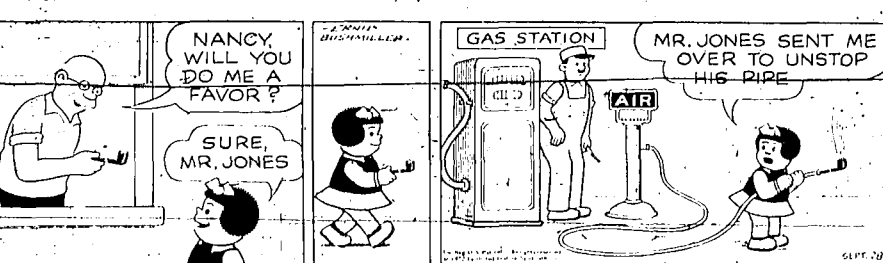
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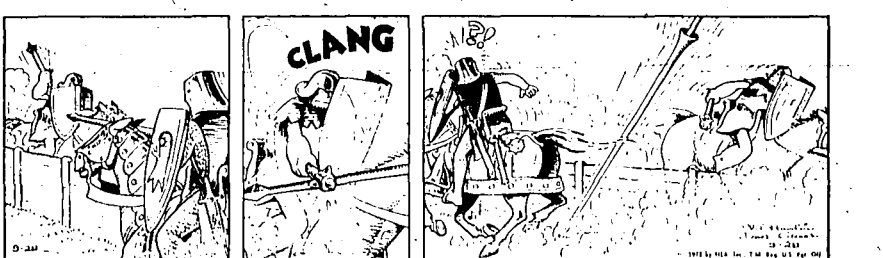
NANCY



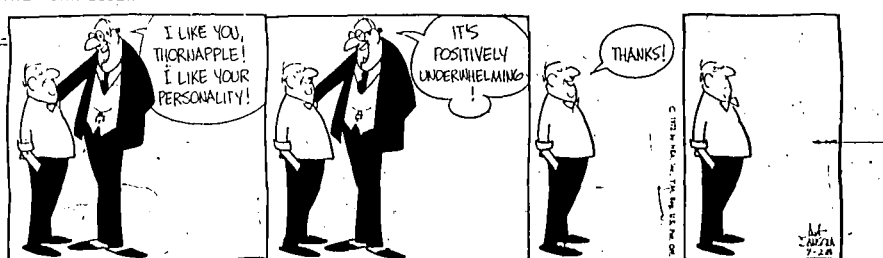
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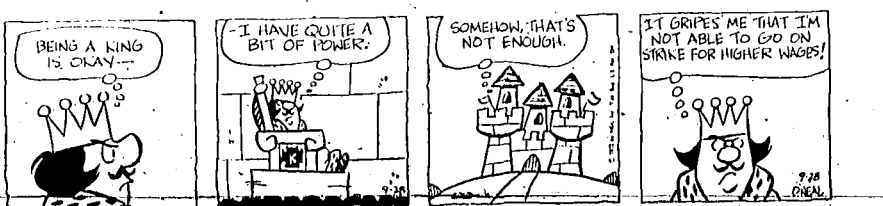
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Manufacturers of stereophonic equipment commissioned a team of scholars to find out a whole batch of things about music lovers. Among these, a wife is far more likely than a husband to utter the following rhetorical query: "Will you please turn that thing down?" Has to do with a woman's superior ability to hear high notes, they conclude. Men tend to set the volume considerably louder than do women.

IF YOU'RE a Navy veteran who took your boot at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, no doubt you've heard of Peacock Kelly. He was the fellow with John Philip Sousa's band there who originated that high-stepping strut now employed by drum majors everywhere.

"MISTER PRESIDENT," said a New York haberdasher named Mr. Kaskel to Teddy Roosevelt. "I made your shirts." Roosevelt prided himself greatly on his memory of names. And the kindly Kaskel merely wanted to offer a helpful hint. "Of course," said Roosevelt. "Major Schurz? I'd have known you anywhere."

GREEN EYES Average credit card sale in billing statistics runs \$2.10 higher than the average cash sale.

GOLDFISH ought to be fed once a week. **WAR-RANT** you can't name even one world famous fellow besides Joe Namath, who has green eyes. **HOW** many bones in a normal human skull? Just 22. **EVERY** fourth skier gets hurt badly enough to wind up as a statistic in the medical records.

WOULD you say the grocery bill for a family of four still should run only about \$50 a week? Such is the latest estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

IF YOU want to lose weight, mister, lunch on sliced, raw onions with cucumbers plus a neat little mince steak. That's what Aristotle Onassis reportedly prefers as his thinner.

EASY to spot the Secret Service men around the President when he shows up in a TV crowd scene. Watch for the gentlemen who don't look at him. Everybody else does.

QUERIES Q: "What critter besides the frog closes its eyes everytime it swallows?" A: The toad does, too. Believe that's all.

Q: "IN WHAT state can you get to Paradise by going through Romance?"

A: Now there you have me. Know there are eight communities, nationwide, called Paradise and three named Romance. But where are they?

Q: WHAT SPOT in the seven seas is most dangerous for shipwrecks?

A: Has to be Sable Island. About 180 miles east of Nova Scotia. More sailors have gone to the bottom there than anywhere else.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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World Tour

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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Squatter	438 Brazilian state	439 Product	440 Idea	441 Extinct	442 Repair	443 Hevea	444 Altit	445 Kind of music	446 Dined	447 Laureate (ab.)	448 Defeated	449 Command	450 Bewildered	451 Vanish ingredient	452 Squatter	453 Brazilian state	454 Product	455 Idea	456 Extinct	457 Repair	458 Hevea	459 Altit	460 Kind of music	461 Dined	462 Laureate (ab.)	463 Defeated	464 Command	465 Bewildered	466 Vanish ingredient	467 Squatter	468 Brazilian state	469 Product	470 Idea	471 Extinct	472 Repair	473 Hevea	474 Altit	475 Kind of music	476 Dined	477 Laureate (ab.)	478 Defeated	479 Command	480 Bewildered	481 Vanish ingredient	482 Squatter	483 Brazilian state	484 Product	485 Idea	486 Extinct	487 Repair	488 Hevea	489 Altit	490 Kind of music	491 Dined	492 Laureate (ab.)	493 Defeated	494 Command	495 Bewildered	496 Vanish ingredient	497 Squatter	498 Brazilian state	499 Product	500 Idea	501 Extinct	502 Repair	503 Hevea	504 Altit	505 Kind of music	506 Dined	507 Laureate (ab.)	508 Defeated	509 Command	510 Bewildered	511 Vanish ingredient	512 Squatter	513 Brazilian state	514 Product	515 Idea	516 Extinct	517 Repair	518 Hevea	519 Altit	520 Kind of music	521 Dined	522 Laureate (ab.)	523 Defeated	524 Command	525 Bewildered	526 Vanish ingredient	527 Squatter	528 Brazilian state	529 Product	530 Idea	531 Extinct	532 Repair	533 Hevea	534 Altit	535 Kind of music	536 Dined	537 Laureate (ab.)	538 Defeated	539 Command	540 Bewildered	541 Vanish ingredient	542 Squatter	543 Brazilian state	544 Product	545 Idea	546 Extinct	547 Repair	548 Hevea	549 Altit	550 Kind of music	551 Dined	552 Laureate (ab.)	553 Defeated	554 Command	555 Bewildered	556 Vanish ingredient	557 Squatter	558 Brazilian state	559 Product	560 Idea	561 Extinct	562 Repair	563 Hevea	564 Altit	565 Kind of music	566 Dined	567 Laureate (ab.)	568 Defeated	569 Command	570 Bewildered	571 Vanish ingredient	572 Squatter	573 Brazilian state	574 Product	575 Idea	576 Extinct	577 Repair	578 Hevea	579 Altit	580 Kind of music	581 Dined	582 Laureate (ab.)	583 Defeated	584 Command	585 Bewildered	586 Vanish ingredient	587 Squatter	588 Brazilian state	589 Product	590 Idea	591 Extinct	592 Repair	593 Hevea	594 Altit	595 Kind of music	596 Dined	597 Laureate (ab.)	598 Defeated	599 Command	600 Bewildered	601 Vanish ingredient	602 Squatter	603 Brazilian state	604 Product	605 Idea	606 Extinct	607 Repair	608 Hevea	609 Altit	610 Kind of music	611 Dined	612 Laureate (ab.)	613 Defeated	614 Command	615 Bewildered	616 Vanish ingredient	617 Squatter	618 Brazilian state	619 Product	620 Idea	621 Extinct	622 Repair	623 Hevea	624 Altit	625 Kind of music	626 Dined	627 Laureate (ab.)	628 Defeated	629 Command	630 Bewildered	631 Vanish ingredient	632 Squatter	633 Brazilian state	634 Product	635 Idea	636 Extinct	637 Repair	638 Hevea	639 Altit	640 Kind of music	641 Dined	642 Laureate (ab.)	643 Defeated	644 Command	645 Bewildered	646 Vanish ingredient	647 Squatter	648 Brazilian state	649 Product	650 Idea	651 Extinct	652 Repair	653 Hevea	654 Altit	655 Kind of music	656 Dined	657 Laureate (ab.)	658 Defeated	659 Command	660 Bewildered	661 Vanish ingredient	662 Squatter	663 Brazilian state	664 Product	665 Idea	666 Extinct	667 Repair	668 Hevea	669 Altit	670 Kind of music	671 Dined	672 Laureate (ab.)	673 Defeated	674 Command	675 Bewildered	676 Vanish ingredient	677 Squatter	678 Brazilian state	679 Product	680 Idea	681 Extinct	682 Repair	683 Hevea	684 Altit	685 Kind of music	686 Dined	687 Laureate (ab.)	688 Defeated	689 Command	690 Bewildered	691 Vanish ingredient	692 Squatter	693 Brazilian state	694 Product	695 Idea	696 Extinct	697 Repair	698 Hevea	699 Altit	700 Kind of music	701 Dined	702 Laureate (ab.)	703 Defeated	704 Command	705 Bewildered	706 Vanish ingredient	707 Squatter	708 Brazilian state	709 Product	710 Idea	711 Extinct	712 Repair	713 Hevea	714 Altit	715 Kind of music	716 Dined	717 Laureate (ab.)	718 Defeated	719 Command	720 Bewildered	721 Vanish ingredient	722 Squatter	723 Brazilian state	724 Product	725 Idea	726 Extinct	727 Repair	728 Hevea	729 Altit	730 Kind of music	731 Dined	732 Laureate (ab.)	733 Defeated	734 Command	735 Bewildered	736 Vanish ingredient	737 Squatter	738 Brazilian state	739 Product	740 Idea	741 Extinct	742 Repair	743 Hevea	744 Altit	745 Kind of music	746 Dined	747 Laureate (ab.)	748 Defeated	749 Command	750 Bewildered	751 Vanish ingredient	752 Squatter	753 Brazilian state	754 Product	755 Idea	756 Extinct	757 Repair	758 Hevea	759 Altit	760 Kind of music	761 Dined	762 Laureate (ab.)	763 Defeated	764 Command	765 Bewildered	766 Vanish ingredient	767 Squatter	768 Brazilian state	769 Product	770 Idea	771 Extinct	772 Repair	773 Hevea	774 Altit	775 Kind of music	776 Dined	777 Laureate (ab.)	778 Defeated	779 Command	780 Bewildered	781 Vanish ingredient	782 Squatter	783 Brazilian state	784 Product	785 Idea	786 Extinct	787 Repair	788 Hevea	789 Altit	790 Kind of music	791 Dined	792 Laureate (ab.)	793 Defeated	794 Command	795 Bewildered	796 Vanish ingredient	797 Squatter	798 Brazilian state	799 Product	800 Idea	801 Extinct	802 Repair	803 Hevea	804 Altit	805 Kind of music	806 Dined	807 Laureate (ab.)	808 Defeated	809 Command	810 Bewildered	811 Vanish ingredient	812 Squatter	813 Brazilian state	814 Product	815 Idea	816 Extinct	817 Repair	818 Hevea	819 Altit	820 Kind of music	821 Dined	822 Laureate (ab.)	823 Defeated	824 Command	825 Bewildered	826 Vanish ingredient	827 Squatter	828 Brazilian state	829 Product	830 Idea	831 Extinct	832 Repair	833 Hevea	834 Altit	835 Kind of music	836 Dined	837 Laureate (ab.)	838 Defeated	839 Command	840 Bewildered	841 Vanish ingredient	842 Squatter	843 Brazilian state	844 Product	845 Idea	846 Extinct	847 Repair	848 Hevea	849 Altit	850 Kind of music	851 Dined	852 Laureate (ab.)	853 Defeated	854 Command	855 Bewildered	856 Vanish ingredient	857 Squatter	858 Brazilian state	859 Product	860 Idea	861 Extinct	862 Repair	863 Hevea	864 Altit	865 Kind of music	866 Dined	867 Laureate (ab.)	868 Defeated	869 Command	870 Bewildered	871 Vanish ingredient	872 Squatter	873 Brazilian state	874 Product	875 Idea	876 Extinct	877 Repair	878 Hevea	879 Altit	880 Kind of music	881 Dined	882 Laureate (ab.)	883 Defeated	884 Command	885 Bewildered	886 Vanish ingredient	887 Squatter	888 Brazilian state	889 Product	890 Idea	891 Extinct	892 Repair	893 Hevea	894 Altit	895 Kind of music	896 Dined	897 Laureate (ab.)	898 Defeated	899 Command	900 Bewildered	901 Vanish ingredient	902 Squatter	903 Brazilian state	904 Product	905 Idea	906 Extinct	907 Repair	908 Hevea	909 Altit	910 Kind of music	911 Dined	912 Laureate (ab.)	913 Defeated	914 Command	915 Bewildered	916 Vanish ingredient	917 Squatter	918 Brazilian state	919 Product	920 Idea	921 Extinct	922 Repair	923 Hevea	924 Altit	925 Kind of music	926 Dined	927 Laureate (ab.)	928 Defeated	929 Command	930 Bewildered	931 Vanish ingredient	932 Squatter	933 Brazilian state	934 Product	935 Idea	936 Extinct	937 Repair	938 Hevea	939 Altit	940 Kind of music	941 Dined	942 Laureate (ab.)	943 Defeated	944 Command	945 Bewildered	946 Vanish ingredient	947 Squatter	948 Brazilian state	949 Product	950 Idea	951 Extinct	952 Repair	953 Hevea	954 Altit	955 Kind of music	956 Dined	957 Laureate (ab.)	958 Defeated	959 Command	960 Bewildered	961 Vanish ingredient	962 Squatter	963 Brazilian state	964 Product	965 Idea	966 Extinct	967 Repair	968 Hevea	969 Altit	970 Kind of music	971 Dined	972 Laureate (ab.)	973 Defeated	974 Command	975 Bewildered	976 Vanish ingredient	977 Squatter	978 Brazilian state	979 Product	980 Idea	981 Extinct	982 Repair	983 Hevea	984 Altit	985 Kind of music	986 Dined	987 Laureate (ab.)	988 Defeated	989 Command	990 Bewildered	991 Vanish ingredient	992 Squatter	993 Brazilian state	994 Product	995 Idea	996 Extinct	997 Repair	998 Hevea	999 Altit	1000 Kind of music

NOTICE OF
BOARD OF CORRECTION

IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 26, 1972, at the Irrigation District Office in King Hill, Idaho, to hear any and all objections to the 1972 O & M Assessments.

Barbara P. Crane
Treasurer of the King Hill Irrigation District
Publish: Sept. 21st and 28th, 1972

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a rezoning request filed by Mr. Bob Hamby to rezone the following described property from its present Agricultural Zone A-1 to Outdoor Recreational Zone OR-1:

The South Half (S 1/2) of Section 35, Township 18, Range 18E, B. M. comprised of 30 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p.m. on the 12th day of October, 1972, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said Petition.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and make objections to the rezoning of the property and all of the matters above stated, and may file their written objections to said rezoning with said Commission, or at 434 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1972.

L. J. Kounlik
CHAIRMAN
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST
S. H. Lancaster
CLERK
Publish: Sept. 21 & 28, 1972

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Idaho State Fair Grounds, Boise, Idaho, will meet on Tuesday, September 26, 1972, at 8:00 A.M.

PUBLISH: Sept. 28 & October 5, 1972.

ALIAS SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

TERRILY C. LUCAS, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE LUCAS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to GEORGE LUCAS, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff.

That said cause of action is based upon alleged irreconcilable differences, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 20th day of September, 1972.

H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk

MAY, MAY & SUDWEEKS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
516 Second Street East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLICATION DATES: September 21, 28, and October 5, 1972.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entries are not redeemed on or before December 31, 1972, by payment of said tax together with interest, penalties, and added costs as provided by law, to me at my office at Twin Falls, Idaho, I shall thereupon cause to be sold by auction to the highest bidder, a Tax Deed conveying to the said County, absolute title to the property by described in said delinquency entries, free of all claims except any lien for taxes which may have been attached subsequently to the assessment hereinafter referred to.

Published Times-News, September 14, 21 and 28, 1972

DELINQUENCY ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1st, 1973.

Assessed to 1969

1689 Clarence Mills, (Estate) of

4110 Blaine Webb, et ux

4807 D Lynn McGee

9278 Elmo Ford, et ux

11024 Helen Marie Crawford

11188 Hanna Mueller

11584 Buck Nelson

12071 Elmo Ford, et ux

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho this 12th day of September, 1972

Published Times-News, September 14, 21 and 28, 1972

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You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff.

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H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk

MAY, MAY & SUDWEEKS
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Have Fun Snowmobiling!

See the exciting new '73 models now!

Can't find it?

Agood, preowned leather saddle isn't always easy to find.

If you've looked for one without success, don't give up!

Find it the easy, effective way. Use a low-cost "Wanted To Buy" ad in tomorrow's newspaper. We'll help you tell the public about the saddle you'd like to buy.

TIMES-NEWS
People Reacher
WANT ADS!!
733-0931

01 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED Evening work. Part-time. Apply person after 4 p.m. at MAXIE'S PIZZA OVEN 170 Blue Lakes.

ARE YOU BORING with your job? Business opportunity now available for men and women. For interview call Mr. Ford, 733 2010, anytime.

PARTTIME JOBS available for students. Hours 4-8, \$1.60 per hour. Phone 734 1074.

02 Male Help

PERSONNEL SERVICE of May Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 734 5567.

EXPERIENCED station attendant. Interstate 80. Phone 732 990.

ROUTE DRIVER Burley. Rupert area. \$7.45 per hour. 40 hours per week. "CUI IN INTERNATIONAL" formerly, Idaho "CUI IN" phone: 733 6835. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

03 Female Help

HARVEST WORKERS Wanted. Young men to drive truck & operate combine. "Through November" Mobile number 406 938 4808. Cullman, Montana area.

MILKERS WANTED Houghton's 543 4054. Southeast of Tuli.

MILKER TON large area. Dairy. Call 734 5042 between 8-5.

04 Special Notices

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex A Diet capsules at Osco Drugs.

OUR THANKS to our many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of the accidental death of our son and brother Scott. Andy & Patricia Hodskins. Gary & Patricia Hodskins.

05 Memorials Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. At Anon 3rd Floor. Red House, 130 7th Avenue East. Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733 9762.

06 Personal

HOKY carpet sweeper representative and Desiro products sales. Hazel Natus, 733 5626.

PRIVATE investigator. 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733 6631 - night 733 5773.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex A Diet capsules. \$1.98 at Penny Wise Drugs.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? STRESS? and massage. Women welcome. 201 Locust. 733 1627. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

08 Employment Agencies

FREE FISHING Card drawing. October 30th. Sift Creek. Win and Shoshone.

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a trained Hypnotic Technician. Phone 423 4174.

09 Business Opportunity

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton belt exercisers. Speed bikes. Action cycle and Massage Rollers. At Banner Furniture, 733 1421.

FOR HOME Equity Loans. Phone - Clark Bennett - 734 3700.

10 Baby Sitters-Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE baby sitting in my home. Phone 734 4464.

EXPERT DRILLING, blasting, road work or grader work. Call 974 4382. Coonatin, Idaho.

11 Situations Wanted

GIRL to babysit 2 small children 3:30 to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Phone 733 9349.

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 21 up. 461 North Locust. Work, yewco. Shopping Center. 733 9010, 733-7795.

12 Business Opportunity

I WILL TEND children in my own home. Ages between 3-5. Can furnish references. Phone 733 1424.

BABYSITTER in my home Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 8:00 p.m. Call 734 3848.

13 Farm Work Wanted

FENCE POST HOLE drilling. 35 cents a hole. Phone 734 3282.

WILL DO sewing and ironing in my home. Sewing of all kinds. Call 734 4788.

14 Instruction

24 HOUR TOWING service. Phone 733 9070.

BACKHOE SERVICE call 733 9240.

ROTO TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small. Give us a call. Delay Bingham, 733 7429.

15 Money to Loan

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning \$1841 per month part time with only \$6900 to invest. Fully refundable?

CALL COLLECT Mr. MORGAN 904 396 1707.

16 Income Tax Preparers

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about the Homeowners' program. G.A.C. Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733 1066.

HIGHTEST COMMISSIONS, Part time. No experience required. Full training by nation's largest computerized tax service. Tax Corporation of America, Phone 733 0031.

17 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom home with garage. Phone 733 7800.

TWICE TWIN FALLS homes on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, with gas furnace, very clean. 1 1/2 bedrooms, partial bathroom with gas furnace. Will redecorate and clean this on inside. Homeowners' very good investment. List at \$20,500.

18 Taylors Agency

GREEN CHOPPING Your tag to a supervisor dealer. LED'S CUSTOMS ARMING. 326 4703.

GREEN CHOPPING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING. 733 8363.

19 Custom PLOWING or road harrowing done anytime

CUSTOM PLOWING or road harrowing done anytime. 734 4361.

CLOVER and alfalfa seed company. UDE 733 3308.

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GOOD INCOME New 8 unit complex, professionally well built, all 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, drapes, laundry room. \$18,000. Owner builder. D. Luke. 734 3325.

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WE HAVE a wholesale business. All cash accounts. Growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate. You must have \$200,000 inventory. We'll pay you over two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP. Jackie David Products Division. 3815 Montrose Blvd. Suite 120. Houston, Texas 77006.

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25 Baby Sitters-Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE baby sitting in my home. Phone 734 4464.

EXPERT DRILLING, blasting, road work or grader work. Call 974 4382. Coonatin, Idaho.

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GIRL to babysit 2 small children 3:30 to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Phone 733 9349.

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 21 up. 461 North Locust. Work, yewco. Shopping Center. 733 9010, 733-7795.

27 Business Opportunity

I WILL TEND children in my own home. Ages between 3-5. Can furnish references. Phone 733 1424.

BABYSITTER in my home Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 8:00 p.m. Call 734 3848.

28 Farm Work Wanted

FENCE POST HOLE drilling. 35 cents a hole. Phone 734 3282.

WILL DO sewing and ironing in my home. Sewing of all kinds. Call 734 4788.

29 Money to Loan

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning \$1841 per month part time with only \$6900 to invest. Fully refundable?

CALL COLLECT Mr. MORGAN 904 396 1707.

30 Income Tax Preparers

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about the Homeowners' program. G.A.C. Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733 1066.

HIGHTEST COMMISSIONS, Part time. No experience required. Full training by nation's largest computerized tax service. Tax Corporation of America, Phone 733 0031.

31 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom home with garage. Phone 733 7800.

TWICE TWIN FALLS homes on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, with gas furnace, very clean. 1 1/2 bedrooms, partial bathroom with gas furnace. Will redecorate and clean this on inside. Homeowners' very good investment. List at \$20,500.

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FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom home with garage. Phone 733 7800.

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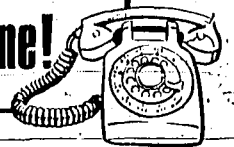
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72 Income Tax Preparers

**as near as
your phone!**



30 Acreage & Lots

30 Mobile Homes

30 Mobile Homes

30 Mobile Homes

30 Mobile Homes

30 Mobile Homes

30 Mobile Homes

CHOICE 5 ACRES. Excellent view, call location. Southwest Twin. 733-2670, 734-3708.

BY OWNER: 5-10 acre home sites. Jerome area. Easy terms. Phone 324-8006, 324-5740.

LOT ZONED for duplex in excellent location. 733-6817.

200 ACRES good water lands, 100 acres cultivated, good past ranges, only \$45,000.

Also 160 acres. Close to Jerome, good outbuildings. Priced at \$65,000.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 East Main
324 8166 324 8046 324 8367

5 ACRE BUILDING lots for sale 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Including choice canyon sites. G. W. Warner. 733 9616.

20 ACRES. Jerome area. Home, barn, sheds, close in to Jerome. Call Stanley Walter. 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733 0716.

3 ACRES. 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, parl basement. \$30,000. Call Elmer Sommar. 733-5591 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733 0716.

30 Mobile Homes

GET YOUR HOME skirled before cold weather comes! Price with the purchase of an owning Call Inez Peterson 734 4055

ONE BEDROOM FLEETWOOD.
12 Wide
Pile Carpet
Deluxe Range
Deluxe Refrigerator
Furnished
Delivered up to 100 miles
\$4495
Financing Available

NEW RIDEAU 2 BEDROOM 12 WIDE
Front Kitchen
Carpeted & Furnished
All Gas
Stovetops
Free Delivery & Set up
\$4995



MOBILE HOMES
1639 Kimberly Rd 734 3440
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

BAKER'S
FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT
Parts Supplies Service
17 YEARS SERVING
MAGIC VALLEY
412 Addison Ave., W.

BROCKMANS-TRAILER SALES
5 Main Across from Idaho Motor-Twin Falls. 734 3167
15th and Overhead, Butley 678 7574
We trade like Cars, Furniture & lot's

VA LOANS on mobile homes available with Hacienda Homes. Call 733-7568.

1973 ALL ELECTRIC 12x44, 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Set-up, move right in. 734-3764.

BY OWNER: 1972 14 x 44, Space No. 23, Skyline Park. Phone 734 2400

1971 BROADMORE 14 x 44, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Village Mobile Home Park. Kimberly. Key of Space No. 5.

SKYLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Now open. Heated swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, clubhouse, patios, storage sheds, boat and camper parking, adjacent to city. Call Stanley Walter. 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733 0716.

ED'S MOBILE HOME PARK
Now ready for occupancy. 12, 14, double wide units, fully equipped. Call recreation hall. 217 South Blvd. West. Jerome. 324 7009 or 734 5740.

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SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES
14 Wides
Broadmore or Fleetwood
Good Selection of
Security
Camping
In
Stock!!
Rupert, Idaho
Parts & Service

NEW RIDEAU 2 BEDROOM 12 WIDE
Front Kitchen
Carpeted & Furnished
All Gas
Stovetops
Free Delivery & Set up
\$4995

BROCKMANS-TRAILER SALES
5 Main Across from Idaho Motor-Twin Falls. 734 3167
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We trade like Cars, Furniture & lot's

33 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
RENTERS: We have the information you're looking for. Phone D & K RENTAL Service. 734 3488 or stop by at 441 West Main.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

FIREWOOD
IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 7,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.

INSTRUCTORS' REACH the eager to learn with low cost Want Ads. Dial 733 0931.

ALUMINUM PLATES: 23 1/2" x 31 1/2" x .003". 30 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gary White, Times News, Twin Falls.

POOL TABLES - home and commercial accessories. Sales and Service James Clark. 733 5601 after 4 p.m.

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, crewel kits and shools. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-3084, Mrs. William Irwin, 153 9th Avenue East.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

CARPETS Come clean with our Machine! Rent HOST \$1. Wilson Bates Twin Falls and Jerome.

MUFFERS - installed - while you wait. Complete muffler service. Complete car repairs for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

WANTED: Good used oil heaters, Irish burners and Stoker malfics. Brann Burners 733 1421

USED PIPE, caps and suckers in various sizes, all lengths. Call 438 5607.

FOR SALE: 10' Telescoping antenna lower with antenna and snow preamplifier. Phone 733 4950.

REPOSESSED 1972 White automatic sewing machine. Like new. Double foot and overlocking. Assume payments or \$67.50 733 3330.

14 POLAROID 100, \$135. Series color TV. \$135. Excellent condition. Phone 734 2160.

OFFICE SPACE available soon of Blue Lakes North. Phone 375 2616 or 733 0716.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in condition good location. 8-5 733 2471.

38 Wanted to Rent

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
STOW A WAY BED for rent. \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE. 733 1421.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with, combination vacuum. Banner, Furni. 733 1421.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR. Remington, EDC-11 by Sperry Rand. 13 digits, will add, subtract, multiply, divide, transpose, accumulate, constant 1125. Phone Mr. Howard, 733 0931.

FOR SALE: R. C. Allen cash register. \$50. Phone 543 4772, (tuhl) after 4 p.m.

1971 SINGER sewing machine. Teach sew model with zig zag. Does everything \$50. Call anytime 733 0347.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner is tops. KRENDEL'S.

FOR SALE: 3/8" Air wrench with sockets, water pump attachments. Call 733 8309, 12 noon; or after 6 p.m.

FLYING IS FUN. Learn to fly radio controlled aircraft. Free flying. Valley Aeromodellers. Call 733 9303, 733 8759 or 733 3663.

SINGER TOUCH and Sew sewing machine. Must sell. Looks like new. Phone 423 4444.

ANYTHING ON this page you want to finance. Call Clark Bennett at 734 4700.

FOR SALE: Old student desks - Contact George Stauter, Twin Falls Schools. Phone 733 6900.

12 CRANKUP TOWER, 10' mast, 11 element antenna. Like new. Wire and lead-in free. 7230 California Street. Gooding.

FABRIC CLOSE OUT SALE - Casual, sport and winter goods. All must go. Reductions of 50 per cent and more on various national name brands. One week only. October 2 to October 7. Call cleaners shop across from Aluer's at West Five Point.

41 Miscellaneous For Sale
SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW. Repossessed. Fully automatic. Does absolutely everything. Original price \$179. Assume payments or \$78 full price. 733 3330.

THIS SPOT - that spot, traffic patios too, removed with Blue Ultra Carpet shampoo.

ONE of the finer things in life - Blue ultra carpet cleaner. Rent electric. Call 733 0931. VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY.

41 Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 and Avenue South.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733 7754.

WANT TO BUY house to be moved, 2 bedroom or more. Write Box 4, c/o Times News.

43 Antiques
RED BARN, 11/4 North Washington. Ironware, dishes, furniture, BUV and steel. Resto. v.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, visit. Pete Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road) 733-2345.

44 Musical Instruments
GEIMEINHARDT FLUTE for sale. Used 2 years. Phone 423-5027 after 5 p.m.

5 PIECE LUDWIG drum set plus tool and cymbals. New \$450 for sale \$275. Call 733-9145.

MEDITERRANEAN SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Like new, assume low mo. pmt. Also LOWEY'S ORGAN. Automatic rhythm. Phone collect 343 5641 or write Adjuster, 6702 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83704.

WOOD CLARINET. Nobel's Paris. Good condition. Phone 733-5981.

FOR SALE: Old piano, Durb Therm gas heater, practically new. Phone 7

**Let An Expert
Do the Job!**

When problems, large or small, arise in your home, call on one of the skilled specialists listed below. You'll find the dependable person to fill most any specialized need you might have. Call a **PROFESSIONAL!** You'll find them conveniently listed below.

FOR SALE: 32 by 12 Foot Building
Can Be Used As A Beautiful 2 Bedroom Cabin With Practically no Remodeling! Complete with 2 Large Picture Windows, Bath, modern structure with overhanging roof, front and rear entry.

MAKE OFFER!!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

3s NOW ON DISPLAY '73s
PLYMOUTH S

LAST CHANCE ON
1972 PLYMOUTHs!!

LEASE CAR SPECIAL PURCHASE
1972 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE WAGON

SAVE
\$900

DEMONSTRATOR
72 PLYMOUTH FURY II

SAVE
\$1090

NEW 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY
and Coupe 2 door format hard
360 V-8 engine, torqueflite
transmission, tilt steering wheel, vinyl

SAVE

\$803

DEMONSTRATOR — 1972
PLYMOUTH FURY GRAND COUPE

SAVE
\$1134

USED CARS

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2980
4 door hardtop extra
sharp, priced to sell

'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$1290
3 seat station wagon
discounted to sell

'67 MUSTANG \$1190
2 door hardtop. Absolutely
spotless, beautiful

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2395
2 door 10,000 miles

'69 VOLKSWAGEN \$2275
VAN
7 passenger, just in
HURRY!

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$695
4 door hardtop, radial
tires, sharp

'68 FORD RANGER \$2290
PICKUP
V 8, beautiful

'66 DODGE MONACO
V-8, automatic, air conditioning

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8, air conditioned, ready to go. **\$895**

WILLS MOTOR CO.

NEW CAR DEPT.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

USED CAR DEPT.
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

Campers

#1 CABOVER CAMPER - 3 burner range and oven, icebox, pressure water system, 110 or 12 volt power, sleeps 4. Well built. Jacks included. 734-3848 before 11:00 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Motor Homes

1970 35' LIFETIME, low mileage, excellent condition real estate. Phone 733-0041.

Auto Service—Parts & Accessories

1969 V-8 PONTIAC ENGINE with automatic transmission. Make offer. Phone 734-2046.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford V-8. Phone 733-8370.

Cycles & Supplies

1971 HONDA 500, 2700 miles, excellent condition. \$1095. Phone 733-9863.

HIGH MOUNTAIN MOTOR Cycles
Authorized dealers for Maico Husqvarna
New models in stock. 726 3040 OS West 4th Street, Ketchikan. All mail order parts and accessories.

1966 HONDA 90, trail and road, good condition. \$125. Call afternoons. 733-4341.

1966 Honda Cushman Scooter, 8 horsepower engine, good condition, first reasonable offer. Phone 733-7414 after 5.

1964 SALE or trade: 1968 BSA motorcycle, 441 cc., 1157 miles, will trade for small automobile or beef. Phone 438-9162.

1968 HONDA 305 good condition, runs great! \$700. Phone 734-3050.

1971 HONDA 350 for sale, fairing, very few miles. Must sell 733-7813, even ngs.

MINI ENDURO, brand new, Regal low mileage. Take best offer. 733-1264.

Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER, flat bed 195 Ramage

Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 232, 6 cylinder, good shape. Phone 733-1168.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton Excellent condition \$1295 with terms. Phone 543-6523.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fire Truck Haley No. 1. Partially restored, runs good. 423-4524.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE van, low mileage. Phone 324-8019.

FOR SALE: 1960 El Camino, low down payment. Take over payments. \$26,2134. Wendell.

1971 GMC SPRING (El Camino), V-8, power steering, disc brakes, Michelin tires, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Will take trade. 788-4776.

FOR SALE: 1951 International truck engine. Good condition. Phone 326-5097. Filer.

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, \$675 firm. Phone 734-4125.

FORKLIFT TRUCK for sale. \$1350. Phone 423-5516.

1958 LONG, 1/2 ton 4 speed, V-8 and homemade camper. \$600. 629-5618.

TAG AXLE 750-20 tires \$150. Phone 733-8848.

DODGE D 700 tandem drive with or without 2nd Williamson bed has best offer. Phone 733-5161.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with camper. Good condition, call after 6, 10 p.m. 678-2089.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton, wide side, 10,000 miles on new short block, good tires, \$150 or more offer. Phone 733-1886 after 5 p.m.

1966 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL 4 speed, power brake, 3850 V-8, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent condition. Phone 733-6812.

1970 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP, V-8, radio, 4 speed, power brakes, 2 gas tanks, 8 gyl tires, 3400 miles. Call 733-8848.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8, low mileage, recently reconditioned. \$1350. 733-6792.

1961 FORD RANCHERO pickup with camper shell. Must see to appreciate New tires, etc. 733-9200.

1966 FORD 4 wheel drive pickup with 2nd over camper, 3000 ton/miles. See at 415 South Lakota. Call 734-2354 after 5.

Autos For Sale

AIR CONDITIONED 1968 Pontiac station wagon, regular fuel V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, low rubber. \$1195. Phone 637-4836 Hagerman.

1966 FORD RANCHERO. 1972 Yamaha 250 cc motorbike. Call after 6 p.m. 438-3715.

Import—Sports Cars

1963 TR4, good condition. Phone 733-8781.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1971 Yellow Mazda RX2, rotary, 4-door sedan, 6300 miles, \$3,395. Phone 733-7230.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Phone 423-5963.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. \$1500 or equity. Take over payments. 733-6119.

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

Beat Inflation At ...

DEAN MOTOR CO.
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Jap — 4 Wheel Drives

1970 GAZ 4x4, 1/2 ton Many extras Call after 6 30 p.m. 423-4471.

FOR SALE: 1958 International 4 wheel drive wheel drive. Call Mike Sims 733-2749.

1972 JEEP CJ 5, V-8 many extras Call 10:00, asking \$3,195. Burley 678-2383.

1953 WILLYS-CHEVROLET 203, needs brake work, steel covers, 5475 or trade for 175C or up motorcycle. Phone 733-7214.

WHEEL DRIVE 4 TON CHEVROLET pickup 383 Phone 733-9589, 211 7th Avenue North.

WHEEL DRIVE 1965 Jeep, Willys, \$700. Call 423-5377 after 6.

1968 JEEP PICKUP 4 wheel drive, excellent low mileage, automatic, factory air, power windows. Phone 733-4940.

WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP 1967 GMC 1/2 ton short running box 304 V-8, 4 speed pickup, new tires, excellent condition, call after 6, 423-5300 miles, \$1,995. Phone 837-4836 Hagerman.

1964 BUICK Truck, 181 inch boom, 10 inch winch, Good mechanical condition. 734-3403 after 6 p.m.

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton, real good condition. Stock rack, 45,000 actual miles. Phone 734-4381.

Autos For Sale

RECONDITIONED 1964 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, hardtop, vower no. power brakes, good tires all around. Phone 324-2061.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac Cadillac GMC
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TAKE OVER \$66 payments on sharp 1972 Pinto. Call 734-2356 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle Super Sport, 4 speed, mag wheels, new radial tires. \$304 \$255.

1965 FORD FALCON for sale \$300. Phone Rupert, 426-4579.

1968 Dodge Convertible 383 V-8 Automatic Transmission, new metallic blue paint, 8 track stereo chrome wheels 10 in. tires \$1450. 734-2863.

PLYMOUTH 1962 9 passenger station wagon. Good condition throughout. \$250. 733-3783.

FOR SALE: 1964 Bonneville/Pontiac 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, new tires. \$425. Call 733-2805.

1970 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport, 4 speed, has ET mags, low mileage. Phone 423-4219 after 6 30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chrysler New Yorker 5550. 733-8090.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, take best offer. 423-5451 mornings.

1961 CHRYSLER 412 engine and transmission good condition. \$50. Call 733-4957 after 6 p.m.

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE one owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, all power. Call Ralph Faughy, 733-4613 or 733-3266. Can be seen 121 4th Avenue South.

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1971 FORD Galaxie 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air conditioning 3 to choice from.

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1970 TOYOTA 4 door real sharp little car

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...IT TAKES ALL THE STRAIN OUT OF STAINING!

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Value \$1.60
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High gloss, rust resistant.
Outdoor or indoor, many
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Non slip corrugated steps for
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This ladder will not
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A double purpose finish that
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Clean up with water. One coat
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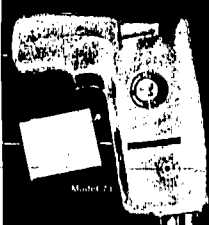
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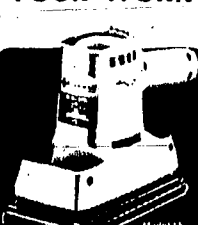


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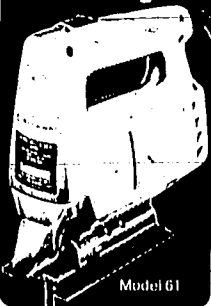


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• 45° Tilting Base
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2500 and 3300 SPM
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Double Insulated
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- 2 3/8 Amp Motor, 2000 RPM Speed, Quality 3-Jaw Chuck
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For most electronic work. Tempered
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Razor sharp
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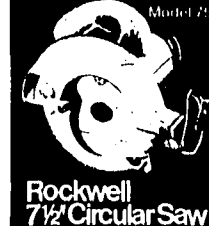
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Large 2" opening
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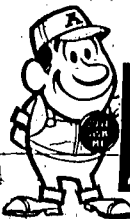
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